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He Was Indentified By Young Men of Honolula.

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Evidence of Mr Wm. Rawlins-Remarkable Conduct of Hayne, He Was Convicted.

EDITOR P. C. A.-Julien D. Hayne has turned up again, this time in the General Sessions Part I in New York City, where he is being tried before Judge MacMahon and a jury on an indictment for forgery in the first degree, and I venture to write a short notice of the trial to you on the chance that it may interest a part of the Ho-

Hayne's true name is James David 00 Hallen. He is charged with forgery, in 1893, of a mortgage which was disposed of by him to Mrs. Florence Cauldwell, of New York City, for \$16,-500. Many of his crooked deals were brought to light during the trial, and a hurried estimate puts his stealings at about \$200,000. Hallen came to the United States from Chile and speaks Spanish fluently. During the recent Spanish war he passed himself off in Pittsburg as a Spanish duke with American sympathies, signing himself "Juan de Hidalgo." He was arrested about a month ago in Addison, N. Y., where he was living quietly on a farm of some sixty acres. The detective who arrested him told me that the agency had been shadowing Hayne for about four years.

The case for the people has been worked up by Assistant District Attorney Osborne and his Deputy, Lauterbach. The former conducted the trial. It appeared that the latter, in discussing the facts of the case one evening at dinner with a friend, remarked that he wanted someone identify Hallen, as having been Honolulu. This friend was an old Yale man, whom I had met, and conversation resulted in the sending of a detective to New Hayen to call on

me. The next morning I went to New York with Allan W. Judd and William T. Rawlins, to appear for the people and identify Hallen as the Honolulu Hayne. This we were readily able to do, although he had grown a gray beard and looked a bit thinner. His wife and step-son were present in absolutely that he had ever seen them before.

Hallen denied having ever been in Florida. The clergyman from Melbourne, Fla., who married him there to Mrs. Brush, who was his wife in having ever been in Vermont. A lady of Vermont was produced by the pros-ecution who testified that she had entertained Mr. and Mrs. Hayne at dinner and that the defendant was that man. He denied having ever been in Osage, Iowa, and two witnesses identified Hallen as Hayne, whom they had known in Osage.

Then he denied absolutely that he had ever been in Honolulu. Allan Judd and William Rawlins were then called to the stand and identified him posttively as Hayne.

The production of witnesses from all parts of the United States was dramatic and there were many interesting moments.

Hallen conducted his own defense. and the old adage that "the lawyer who is his own lawyer has a fool for a client" never was more forcibly illustrated. He was assisted by two lawyers, Lansing and Marshall.

A sensation was caused when Hallen in his cross examination of Mr. Rawlins said "Where did you first see this man you call Hayne?" Mr Rawlins replied "I saw YOU first when you delivered a lecture before the students of Oahu college, where I was studying in 1894, on "Success in Business Life." The irony of fate was plainly apparent Hallen repeated the words "Oahu College" after Mr Rawlins and showed by his pronunciation of them that he was

not saying them for the first time. Hallen produced several photographs of the alleged being Hayne, to show that he was not Hayne, but nevertheless all the witnesses said that they recognized the likenesses as Hallen's One of the photographs produced by Hallen (who had said that he had never been in Honolulu) was of Hayne in a duck suit and the name of the photographer "J J Williams, Honolulu" was stamped on the bottom. No attempt was made to show how it had been obtained by Hallen, who submitted it in evidence, greatly to the delight of the

prosecuting attorney Hallen's manner on the stand was consistent with his character. He refused to answer any question by "yes" or "no," unless compelled to by the ed by Commissioner-General Peck and unrivalled. It avoids the disadvant-Judge, and he did all in his power to will be held this week after all have ages of both the northern and southrritate and anger Mr. Osborne This reached the city. The conference is ern routes and has as features speed had a perceptible effect on the jury for the purpose of deciding upon the equals that of any of the eastern Many incidents occurred which were very interesting, but which had better designs of the several buildings to be thunderbolts and the service is right be omitted here

Judge allowed him to take the stand of the several departments

HAYNE RUDOLPH ACCUSED OF FRAUD

unusual advertisements.

In express words the Hawaiian

pudiates a deed from the Ha- OO

lease dated March 5th, 1898, from OO

Back of these advertisements OO

waiian Commercial & Sugar Co. OO

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Commercial & Sugar Company re-

to the Maul Rallroad & Steamship Co., dated February 26th, 1898; and also an assignment of

the Hawaiian Commercial &

there is a story, the rough out-

Early in 1898 the Hawaiian

Commercial & Sugar Co. and the

Kahului Railroad Co. became in-

volved in various disputes, which

Sugar Co. to Royal D. Mead.

line of which is as follows:



culminated in a series of law For the purpose, it is underfight against the Kahului Co., the Hawalian Commercial Co., which was then controlled by the younger Spreckels boys, Rudolph and Gus, formed a new corporation called the Maui Steamship & Railroad Co., and a deed was made to it of the ground belonging to the Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Co., upon which the Kahului Railroad and its stations, wharves and warehouses were located, the Kahului Railroad Co. being simply a tenant on land

belonging to the Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co.
The Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co. also agreed to convey to the Maul Steamship & Railroad Co. all of its railroad plant OO throughout its plantation.

The sole consideration for this transfer by the Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co. was the receipt by it from the Maui Steamship & Railroad Co. of 500 paid up shares of the stock of the Maui Steamship & Railroad Co. taking 600 shares for its share of the capital stock.

The Maui Steamship & Railroad Co. consisted practically of the managing owners of the Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co.

and the two companies, instead of the one, proceeded to carry on

the litigation with the Kahului Railroad Co.

Upon the recent deal by which the control of the Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co. passed from the Spreckels boys to H. P. Baldwin and the Castles, it was supposed by the purchasers that the Maui Steamship & Railroad Co. branch of the business would be control of the suriness would be simply be dropped or turned over to the Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co. owners. But the Spreckels boys are taking the stand OO that the sale by the Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co. to the OO Maui Steamship & Radiroad Co. was a bona fide transaction and Rudolph Spreckels has now demanded the sum of \$300,000 for the 600 shares controlled by him.

The Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co. have promptly met the OO situation by repudiating the whole transaction as a fraud upon OO the company and are instituting proceedings in San Francisco to have the conveyance set aside.

The grounds upon which they base their claim are, that Rudolph Spreckels at the time of the deed in question was the President of the Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co., that he being OO such president conveyed property six-tenths of which he values at \$300,000, to a company in which he himself took a majority of the stock; that although the total as energy of the Mani Steamship & Railroad Co. consist of the property purchased from the Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co., the latter received for their own OO property nothing but a certificate for less than half the stock of OO the Maui Co; that Rudolph Sprockels as an officer of the Hawaii- OO an Commercial & Sugar Co. could not in justice to the stockholders of that Company make a deed of the Company's property to OO himself or to a corporation-in which he was the controlling stockholder, for a nominal consideration.

The object of the notice here with advertised is to give of the claim of the Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co. to all persons that the sale to the Maui Steamship & Railroad Co. was not a bons fide one and that Rudolph Spreckels and the Maui Steam- OO OO ship & Railroad Co have no power to sell or deal with the said OO property.

THE NEW LINER.

er Nippon Maru.

The big new steamer Nippon Maru,

now joined in the Pacific Mail fleet

ports, arrived off this harbor late last

seemed big as Punchbowl. She made a

passenger list for this port. There are

The transport Senator is to return to

port. The boys in Manila are nearly

Old Reliable Overland.

passenger agent, is in town in the in-

terest of the Union Pacific railway

system. The main line of this com-

pany across the American continent

and Orden and the service is simply

S A. Hutchinson, assistant general

and briefly to say that he recognized Hallen as Hayne. The attempt on the part of the counsel for the people to obtain Liliuokalani as a witness failed. Arrival of the Big Japanese Sterm-Several copies of Hayne's paper "The Hawaiian," were produced, but, of course, Hallen had never seen them, or known of the existence of such all

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publication. After all the testimony was in Judge MacMahon allowed Hallen to remove his beard and moustache, but it did night and came to an anchorage Pilot lutely necessary that a first class not change his appearance much. His Sanders went out and will bring the statesman be sent to Manila to thorlarge figure, his eye and his peculiar steamer in this morning. Louis Keand heavily-trimmed eyeglasses were

enough to identify him. on motion the passing of sentence was deferred and the prisoner was remanded to the Tombs until December 27th, when he will move for a new trial. The

|171/4 knots on the trial trip. She is maximum penalty is twenty years. In conclusion I would say that the officered by British seamen well known witnesses called by the people re- in the sailor world and has a full crew ceived every courtesy and some of of Japanese. Her lines are graceful them incurred no expense by contrib- and her size impressive, one of the men uting to the conviction of one of the who viewed here remarking that she greatest of scamps

A. F. J. Jr Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 24, 1898

To Castle and Cooke Ltd.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec 29, 1898 some Japanese laborers. Dear Sirs -- Centrifugals, quotation is still 4% cents for 96 Report says that the market is dull and prices to a man delighted with the prospect nominal This, of course, is a natural of early homegoing Aboard are a condition at this season of the year number of soldiers either invalided or Beets are 9-6 per cwt. Granulated is discharged.

72 cents net Yours faithfully, WELCH & CO

PARIS EXPOSITION

CHICAGO, Dec. 29 -A conference of the heads of departments of the Paris covers the 1,200 miles between Omaha Exposition Commission has been callerected by the commission at Paris, up to date. If the people of the Islands Mr. Paul Neumann arrived from as well as arranging, as far as pos-Washington after the case had been shible, the details of the future work closed by the prosecution, but the

An Insugent Maneuver Porestalls General Miller. In advertising columns of this OO paper are published two rather OO

SPANIARDS CIVE UP TO REBELS

Town and Port of Hollo-Gen, Merritt Says Treachery-New Cabinet Formed.

FORESTALLED.

MANILA, Dec. 29.—The expedition under Gen. Miller arrived at Iloilo Tuesday and found the Spaniards had evacuated the place on Saturday. The steamer Churuca transferred the Spanish forces to Mindanao.

In accordance with an agreement the rebels entered the city and trenches on Monday at noon. They immediately established a municipal government. Guards were placed over foreign property. Everything is quiet and orderly. There was some looting during the night, but five natives were shot and this had an exemplary effect. The only foreign ship in the harbor was the British cruiser Irene.

GEN. MERRITT.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29 -Maj. Gen. Wesley Merritt, who is spending the holidays in this city, was very much surprised to hear of the surrender of Ilolio by Gen. Rios to the insurgents. Gen. Merritt believes the surrender may have been an intentional move on the part of the Spaniards, designed to make it difficult for us to maintain control of the Philippine islands.

"The idea the insurgents have is that they hold the better their claim to the right of independence when the time evening was a presentation on behalf comes for them to treat with the of Oahu Lodge to J. F. Eckhardt, the United States regarding the mode of retiring representative in these Islands

BRITISHER'S VIEW.

on November 26, says:

often given great provocation, the tic Lodge, including A. E. Murphy, P. Filipinos have shown great forbearance and a strong dislike to come to blows. They do not want to fight, and f the Americans only meet way all will go well There is much to be gained by a just, statesmanlike Ward Room Men of Etna Given settlement with the natives, while there will undoubtedly be great losses through a continuance of arbitrary treatment. The just aspirations of the people ought to be taken into consideration, and I believe they would be if The guests of honor were officers of only the proper men are sent out by the Italian cruiser Etna, most of the President to settle the question of the future government of the Islands on the spot, after proper deliberation an enjoyable one, merry making conand very careful investigation. Such tinuing until far into the night. Fola commission would discover that the Filipino leaders have been loyal to the Americans.

FROM DEWEY

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 -A dispatch to between San Francisco and Oriental the Herald from Manila says Admiral Dewey considers it abso-

oughly investigate the situation here nake brought in ten bags of mail. This Filipino Republicans He further states The jury found Hallen guilty of forg- includes a lot of letters and packages that the United States must accept the Peterson, Miss Lilia Auld, Miss Armery in the first degree. At his request from Manila. There are eight bags of responsibilities in the Philippines which have been acquired by conquest. letters and two of parcels and papers. If the Americans should shirk this Nippon Maru looks bigger than the famous China, is brand new and made 200 years in the world's history

NEW CABINET

MANILA, Dec 29-A new Filipino Cabinet has been formed. The present temporary Cabinet. which will exercise power pending the elections, is very anti-American Ιt smart passage of nine and a half days sllows of no American co-operation from Yokohama, with thirty-six hours whatever, and wants to declare a free of a gale. The Nippon Maru has about Republic and to consider Americans 500 tons of freight and a fair-sized as aliens

It is willing to grant liberal commercial treaties with a monopoly of the mines and railways and to repay the San Francisco without touching this expenses of the American occupation of Manila.

Thomas Square

in attendance at the Thomas Square April last. With the single exception band concert last evening. The stand of Galusha Grow of the House of Repwas brilliantly illuminated with acety- recentatives, he was the only man in lene gas, furnished by the Oceanic Gas Congress whose Congressional career & Electric Co The acetylene light is a began prior to the beginning of the spoken of by those in attendance at Civil War, and he had the honor over the concert.

Capt. Berger added a number of selections to the program in response to the applause received. With grounds and tand well lighted as last night, Thomas Square would become a popular concert park

An Anniversary.

once become acquainted with the Union Pacific and its many attractions they will not lose time in selecting a Bertelmann house and died early in after.

the morning of the 7th. Holl, policeman, was seriously wounded at Bertelmann's on the night of the 6th, where Mr. Carter was shot. The National Guard was called out and was in service for eleven days.

Circuit Court.

The case of Kualaka vs. S. Andrews will be heard today. A stipulation regarding evidence has been agreed to by both parties to the suit.

A petition for a writ of mandamus for the purpose of securing Hawaiian registry for the ship Star of Italy received a similar answer yesterday to that summarized in this paper regarding the Ship Willscott.

Plaintiff in sult of A. B. Lobenstein vs. W. H. Shipman gave notice yesterday that he would today move that argument be heard on defendant's demurrer to plaintiff's amended bill for specific performance.

Bill of costs and judgment in the case of Bowler vs. Luce et. al., is allowed in the sum of \$210 80

OAHU LODGE.

Installation of the Officers for the Year 1899.

Pythian Castle hall, on Fort street, was occupied again last evening for Lodge installation ceremonies. This time it was Oahu Lodge No. 1, the sepior Pythian organization of the Islands. H. E. Walty, Deputy Supreme Chancellor, placed the new officers in the positions to which they had been chosen. This is the Oahu roster for 1899:

C.C.-Geo. E. Ward. V. C.-Bro. Erricson. Prelate—Dr. St. Clair. M. of W.—Bro. Becker K of R. and S -Bro. Kilbey. M of E.-Bro. Dall. M. at A .- Bro. McCready I. G.-Bro. Doak. 0. G.-Bro. Wolters. Trustee-Bro. McLean.

After the officers had been installed the more territory they can assert that there was held in the large antercom a

of the Supreme Chancellor of the Order. This enthusiastic Pythian was handed by Geo. L. Dall, P. C., a heavy LONDON, Dec. 29.—A correspondent and beautiful piece of jewelry in the of the Globe, writing from Hongkong form of several symbols of the order. Very earnest speeches were made. Aft-"It will be a great misfortune, if, er refreshmuts had been taken there-through hasty action or ignorance of were remarks with Chancellor Ward the actual state of affairs, the Filipino presiding. Among those who spoke natives rise against the Americans were the newly elected officers of Oahu Hitherto, although the Americans have and several of the visitors from Mys-

OFFICERS ENTERTAINED.

a Luau.

A luau was given by Mr and Mrs. R W Wilcox, Wednesday evening. whom were present. The feast was lowing the luau, dancing was indulged in. The music was furnished by native players. Among those present were Prince David Kawananakoa, Mrs. Irene Brown, Mrs. Geo Beekley, Mrs. Bennet, Mrs Cluff of California, Mr and Mrs Dow, Mr and Mrs John Colburn, Mr. and Mrs E Boyd, Mr. and Mrs R. Boyd, Mrs. Achuek, Mr. and Mrs J Olds, Jr , Mr and Mrs. Wm. strong of Oakland, Miss Clush of Seattle, Miss Emma Davison, Miss Kamaiduty they would put themselves back opill, Mr Blaisdell, Mr. Charles Wilcox, Mr Correa, and others, tourists and residents of Honolulu

SENATOR MORRILL

WASHINGTON, December 28 - Justin S Morrill, the senior United States Senator from Vermont, died at 1 20 o'clock this morning in the eightyninth year of his age, after an illness of less than a week

In the death of Senator Morrill the Senate lost its senior member in point of service, and its oldest. He had served continuous'v in the Senate for more than thirty-one years and he There was an unusually large crowd was 88 years of age on the 14th of Grow in that his Congressional service The audience was enthusiastic and had been continuous covering in the Senate and the House combined forty-

Wm G Irwin has purchased a lot for a residence site in San Francisco and will have a mansion in a fashion-It was this date, of a Sunday even- able quarter He paid \$100,000 for the ing, that the insurrection of 1895 be- land. The Irwins will spend about gan. Chas. L. Carter was shot at the half their time in San Francisco here-

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GOOD WATER.

Lieutenant Colonel Ruhlen, in charge

the Government mules and wagon

The only resources of the country for

building material are stone and sand.

The stone is a very hard and brittle

volcanic rock or lava, resembling in

ing vessels direct from Europe. No

bricks are made, those in use having

been brought in ships as ballast from

the Pacific coast. A limited quantity

of lumber is kept on hand in local

lulu today does not probably exceed

1,000,000 feet of all kinds. The price

for which it is sold is not unreason-

All the water heretofore used by the

troops in camp and at the Quartermas

ter's corral is that furnished by the

city water supply plant. The source of supply is artesian wells, found every-

where on this island; the water bear

countered at a depth of from 200 to 800

below sea level, and the water usually

flows to the height of 32 feet above sea

level when confined in tubes. Almost

from these artesian wells. The water

obtained from these wells appears to

BORN.

FLOHR-At Kekaha, Kanai, on De-

ing sand or gravel stratum being en-

yards, but the whole supply in Hono

Honolulu, H. I., December 7, 1898. gives a few details of the new depote Notice is hereby given that Nathan in the islands, to which we have failen C. Wilfong has been appointed as Tax Assessor and Collector for the Third

> Division, Island of Hawaii. S. M. DAMON,

Minister of Finance.

OFFICE AUDITOR GENERAL. Honolulu, H. I., December 5, 1898. TOTICE TO PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS.

Public accountants are requested to

nake prompt returns to the Treasury

of all collections on Government ac-

ount to December 31, 1898, and to send

color blue limestone and in texture a n their sworn statements thereof to he Auditor General's Department ithout delay. Honolulu accountants not later than anuary 5, 1899, and those residing on nia, but the cement is imported Portland, brought usually as ballast in sail-

he other Islands not later than Janury 10, 1899. When the last remittance is made on eccounts of 1898 receipts, advise the

Treasury Department to that effect.

H. C. AUSTIN, Auditor General.

Approved: S. M. DAMON,

Minister of Finance. 2026-2w

in the circuit court, fifth Ju-DICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE HA-WAILAN ISLANDS.

n the matter of the estate of Kit Lan, of Hanalei, Kanai, deceased, in-

Petition having been filed by Lee Hin alleging that said deceased died intestate, and praying that letters of administration upon said estate be issued to him, the said Lee Hin, notice is hereby given that Friday, the 20th day of January, 1899, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the Court House, Libue, is appointed the time and place for hearing said petition, when and where all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

Lihue, Kauai, 23rd December, 1898. By the Court:

R. W. T. PURVIS. 2032-3tT Clerk.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIRST CIRCUIT, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS—IN PROBATE. — AT

CHAMBERS.

In the matter of the Estate of V. Knudsen, late of Kauai, deceased.

The petition and accounts of the administrator with the will annexed of said deceased, wherein he asks that his accounts be examined and approved, and that a final order be made of distribution of the property remaining in and praying for a discharge from all further responsibility as such admin-

istrator. It is ordered, that Monday, the 23rd . 16th, 1899, at 10 o'clock a. m., at day of January, A. D., 1899, at 10 Chambers, in Aliiolani Hale, Honolulu, o'clock a. m., before the Judge of said Oahu, be and the same is hereby appointed for the hearing of said petition, at which time and place all credition, at which time and place all creditions are the same hereby is appointed as tors who have proved their claims the time and place for hearing said against said bankrupt may appear and petition and accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there apprayer of said bankrupt should not be pear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted.

Honolulu, December 19, 1898. By the Court: GEORGE LUCAS.

2030-3tT Clerk

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT G. Borchgrevink and C. B. Hofgaard, both of Waimes, Kansi, have this day entered into a partnership under the

WAIMEA SODA AND ICE WORKS for the manufacture of aerated waters and ice.

G. BORCHGREVINK. C. B HOFGAARD.

Waimea, Kauai, December 17, 1898. 2032-4tT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING pear before this Court on Monday, the been duly appointed Administrator of 9th day of January, A. D. 1899, at 10 the estate of Henry Cooper, minor, late o clock a m, at the Court Room of of Makawao, Mani, deceased, notice is this Court, in Honolulu, Oahu, then hereby given to all persons having and there to show cause why an order claims against said estate, to present should not be granted for the sale of their claims duly authenticated with proper vouchers, if any exist, at my office, Walluku, Maul, within six months from date hereof, or they will he forever barred. And all persons indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make immediate payment thereof to the undersigned

S KAPA Administrator of the estate of Henry Cooper

Dated, Walluku, Maul, December 8, 1898

CHAS. BREWER & CO.'S

The bark "Fooling Suey" will sail

from New York on or about February 28th, if sufficient inducement offers. The ship George Cartis will sail from New York promptly January 15,

Advances made on shipments on liberal terms. For further particulars, address Means, CHAS BREWER & CO., 27 Kilby street, Boston or

C. BREWER & CO., LTD., Honolulu Agents.

A Few Anecdotes Told of the from Kau, 7,211 bags sugar, 493 bags coffee, 31 head cattle

days 5 hrs from San Francisco, pass. and mdse, to H Hackfeld & Co Schr. Concord, Harris, 11 hrs from Kaunakakai

Am schr Esther Buhne, Anderson, 29 days from Eureka, 278M feet lumber to Allen & Robinson

days from San Francisco, 1,500 tons mdse, to C. Brewer & Co.

from Kohala. Am. bktn. Irmgard, Schmidt, 15 days from San Francisco; 1,000 tons mose.

to F. A. Schaefer & Co. Am, brig J D. Spreckels, Christianson, 16 days from San Francisco, mdse.

Soon after Maj. Gen Merritt reached Manila he began to experience trouble Jap. stmr. Konoura Maru, 15 days from Yokohama; 700 Japanese immigrants to T H. Davies & Co Stmr. Kinau, Clarke, from Hawaii

and Maui. Stmr Lehua, Bennet, from Molokai

Saturday, Dec 31. S S Gaelic, Finch, 6 days 7 hrs. from San Francisco.

Stmr Mikahala, Thompson, 13 hrs. Olympia The General and the Admir- from Walmea, 5,370 bags sugar, 222 bags rice.

length, the former giving special atten- from Kapaa, 1,922 bags sugar, 400 bags Stmr W G Hall, Haglund, 9 hrs.

> Stmr Claudine, Cameron, 12 hrs. from Kahului; 4,450 bags sugar, 286 bags potatoes, 182 bags corn, 89 hogs. Am. brgtn Consuelo, Page, 20 hrs.

Sunday, January 1. Stmr Waialeale, Green, 15 hrs. from Hanamaulu, 3,500 bags sugar, H Hack-

in dress. He has never been known to from Makaweli, 3 450 bags sugar, var-Stmr Iwalan: Gregory, 15 hrs from

Kukuihaele ,1,816 bags sugar, F. A

SAILED FROM HONOLULU Friday, December 30.

Simr Waialeale, Green, Hanamaulu. Stmr City of Peking, Smith, Yokohama

Br ship City of Adelaide, Williamson, Humboldt Bay, in ballast. Stmr Kilauea Hou, Mitchell, Wailuku

Stmr Doric, Smith, San Francisco. Saturday, December 31. Am schr Transit, Jorgenson, San

Br ship Euterpe, Sate, Adelaide. n ballast. Am stmr. City of Peking, Smith, Yo-

kohama. Br. stmr. Gaelic, Finch, Yokohama. Schr. Kawailani, Peter, Koolau

U S R C McCulloch, Hooper, San Francisco

ISLAND PORTS

Wrestler, from San Francisco Sailed, and 58 deck passengers Dec 30, brig Consuelo, for Honolulu HILO-Arrived, Dec 29, bk Amy Turner from San Francisco

FOREIGN PORTS

YOKOHAMA-Arrived

bark Charles B Kenney from Hononoiulu, schr C S Holmes from Hono- den, J C Fitzsimmons, R Hair, R B lulu Dec 20 bark Sea King from Honolulu Dec 20 Br ship Westgate from Honolulu Sailed Dec 20 schr 'He's in ambush all the time" was Alton for Hilo the reply and the Admirals joke had circulated throughout the whole fleet

stmr Belgic from Honolulu AUCKLAND—Arrived Dec 21 Br stmr Moana from Honolulu NORFOLK-Cleared Dec 20 ship Arvan for Honolulu

Dec 17, schr Murie for Honolulu Dec 19 bktn Jane L Stanford for Honolulu

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LATEST FREIGHTS AND CHAR-TERS.

C. S. Holmes, Am. sehr. 376 tons (at Blakeley)—lumber thence to Honolulu, by Renton, Holmes & Co.

Endeavor, Am. schr., 485 tons (at Gamble)-lumber thence to Honolulu,

by Pope & Talbot. Repeat, Am. schr. 410 tons-lumber from Blakeley to Honolulu, by Renton, Holmes & Co.

Bertie Minor, Am schr 236 tons
(now at Eureka)—redwood thence to

Honolulu, by J. R. Hanify & Co. Otilie Fjord, Am schr. 247 tons (at Eureka)-redwood thence to Hilo, by

Chas. Nelson. Annie Johnson, Am bk., 976 tonspass and mose to Hilo, H. I., in Spreckels Line, by J. D Spreckels & Bros.

S. C. Allen, Am. bk., 632 tons-pass and mose to Honolulu, in Hawaiian

by J J. Moore & Co.

lulu, by J. R. Hanify & Co. J. M. Griffith, Am. bktn., 529 tons— Lumber from Gamble to Hilo Chartered by Pope & Talbot.

PASSENGERS

Arrived.

From Kona and Kau, per stmr. Mauna Loa, Dec 30-Miss Mary Hooper, F. Orbell, Miss Vail, Miss Brittain, J. W. Hooper, H. Mills and wife, G. Clark, Dr. Rowatt, David Nahale, F. W. Bartels, Mrs. Recard, Miss Recard, William Kaluakini,, H. Warren, J. Dillon, T. Derkins, Mrs. Kamaiopili and

From San Francisco, per R. P. Rithet, Dec. 30-Mrs. W. H. Pearson and child, Miss Alice Thayer, Miss L. R. Dowd, J. W Farwell, Frank W. O'iver, Frank Miller, H. E. Winslow,

From San Francisco, per stmr City of Peking, Dec 30—For Honolulu: Mr. and Mrs. W P. Harmonson, F. Thompson, A. W. Meyer, Mrs. J. R. Groesbeck, O. T. Sewall, G. S. Dearborn, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Cutter, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Marx. Mrs. F. A. Blake, W. Lichtenberg, W. B. Hopkins, Dr. and Mrs. St. D. G. Walters, L. H. Lapham, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brown, T. H. Goodman, Mrs J. A Hosmer and tween San Francisco and the Carolines daughter, J. A. Hosmer and son, Sam | before the war and the Ruth will be the A. Hutchinson, Foster Miliken and family, N Thompson Jno. Ena and trade. From letters received in San family, Dr and Mrs. F A. Humphreys, Francisco from Ponape, the capital of Mrs. W. M. Minton, H. Nimmons, Judge A. S Hartwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. of Dewey's victory first reached there McWilliams, Mr. Gittings, Mr. Dance, Mr. Elsey, Mr. Spence, Mr. Parke, Mr. Welch, Mr Redmond, Mr Austin, Mr. Ludlow, C W Dent, C Schlosser, C. L. Brown Dr J. J. Grace, Mrs. M. H. Goddard, A. F. Gilfillan, A. T. Large, Mrs. W. A Hadder and child, N. R. Hayden, M. Branden, J. Anderson, J. J McEvov, F J. Tucker, O W Sprague, H. W. Gray, H. Dehu and 13 Japanese

From San Francisco, per bktn Irmgard, Dec 30-I Reunsbery, Mrs E. K Graham, M K Graham, Carl Mehr-tens, A E Ingersoll, W R Kiefer, Geo. C Brown, P F. Boust, R I Willett, W. F Clemens, Mrs Schmidt and 3 children

From Molokai ports, per stmr. Lehua, Dec. 30-S. K. Kupihea, Dr. Geo. Huddy, Mrs. H. McCorriston.

F. H. Bahcock, F. Meade, A. Meyers, Ernest Parker, H. R. Bryant, W. H. Cornwell, Miss A. M. Prescott, Mrs H. W. Brown, Miss A. Kalilikane, L. KAHULLI-Arrived, Dec 24, bk. A Thurston, Jas McClellan, J Sylva, Hesper, from Newcastle, Dec 28, bktn. G A Baine, A P Boller, J O Young

lic, Dec 31-For Honolulu Chas. Highee Mrs Thos Peabody and child, C B Hale, Mrs. C B Hale and Bervant, C S Shanklin, R J Aspden, A. Raas Ed Pollitz, S M Ballou, James Reynolds, Mrs James Reynolds, I. N. Pinnock, Mrs. I. N. Pinnock, C. B Ripbe ever see another violation of orders in the this."

Among the volunteer officers of the rmy is a Captain in a California regment whose mustache rivals the control of the control of the california regment whose mustache rivals the control of the california regment whose mustache rivals the california regment rivals rivals rivals rivals rivals rivals rivals rival ley, L. Cecil, Miss Bessie Cecil, A. B Feldman, Lieut Geo D Moore, Mrs Geo D Moore Miss E M Cappon, Mrs Thos Franklin Miss M Stanford,

H Pamaiulu S A Crook, A H Crook, R Searle wife and child, Mrs B Wil-

and 34 deck From Kauai ports per stmr W G Hall Dec 31 -W H Rice, C F Peterson L Conradt H C Glade, Miss Jul-NEWCASTLE N S W -Sailed | ie te Smith Dr T Mitamura and wife From Waimea per stmr Mikahala Dec 31-J Markham Mrs. Oxley, H

> For Yokohama per simt Civ of Peking Dec 30-Dr Kaestuer Mr and Mrs H D Rivers Mr Burrowes Dr Ja in 1 149 As atics

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AT THE GAZETTP OFFICE.

cember 16, to the wife of E. Flohr,

DIED.

RENTON-At Paguilo, Hawali, on 27th December, 1898, James Robert Renton, aged 39 years and 6 months.

Fine weather is reported on Kana and a southeast wind and heavy swell crossing the channel by Purser Fernback of the steamer Waialeale from Hanamaulu yesterday.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST CIRCUIT OF THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

In the matter of Antone Borba, Wailuku, Maui, bankrupt.

Upon reading and filing the petition of said Amtone Borba, alleging that more than six months have elapsed his hands to the persons thereto ensince he was adjudicated a bankrupt, titled, and discharging him from all

hiz debts. It is ordered that Monday, January show cause, if any they have, why the

granted Honolulu, December 27, 1898 By the Court.

P D KELLETT, JR., 2033-5t Clerk. IN

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K Podeyn, guardian, praying for an firm of order allowing him to mortgage certain real estate belonging to the said wards, to wit Being part of Lot No 362, commencing at Pilkoi street on the makai corner of Lishman's lot about 100 feet sonare, and described in R. P. 3 269 from the Hawsian Government to C F Wolfe, and setting forth certain legal reasons why such real estate should be mortgaged.

It is hereby ordered That the next of kin of the said wards and all persons interested in the said estate, ap-

Honolulu, H I, December 29, 1898. By the Court P D KELLETT, Jr, Clerk

stockholders of W W Dimond & Co., Ltd, held at their office in Honolulu, on Wednesday, December 14, 1898, Miss L A Paris was elected to serve for the balance of the ensuing term as secretary v ce Mr Frank L Unger resigned

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The undersigned having been appointed executive of the estate of Edward G Hitchcock, deceased late of present their claims with vouchers, at the office of my attorneys, Hitchcock

December 24 1898

NOTICE.

it arrives at Cailan directing the distilling ship Iris to proceed a rectiv to Manila Before starting she will take hurrying on to San Francisco with the Hilo, Hawaii notice is hereby given lows, while the Oregon and Celtic oun- to all creditors of the said estate to and Smith, in Hilo, Hawaii, within six months from date hereof or they will be forever barred

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with the insurgents. Aguinaldo was not disposed to pay much heed to the General's orders, and the General complicated matters more or less by endeavoring to avoid any clashing of the American with the insurgent forces The situation was becoming somewhat strained when Gen. Merritt sought a conference with Admiral Dewey on the al discussed the situation at great tion to the question of jurisdiction in

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Little Joke.

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CONFERENCE

MERRITT

the Philippines At last Gen. Merritt put this question to the Admiral: "Admiral, how far, in your opinion, does your jurisdiction extend on the Admiral Dewey took two short turns

on the quarterdeck before answering Then he said: "General, my jurisdiction extends from as close to shore as I can move these flatirons," pointing to the Ameri-

can fleet, "to as far into the island as I can throw a shell." If there is any one thing which feld & Co pleases Admiral Dewey it is neatness set a bad example in this respect and lous is regarded by his subordinates as a fashion plate for the American Navy One of the standing orders following Schaefer & Co the establishment of routine duty 12 the fleet when there were no more pala Spanish ships to fight was one requir-

ing all officers to wear their white uni-

One day a certain paymaster named Martin, who is afflicted with an abnormally bushy growth of red whiskers and a figure of pronounced rotundity, visited the Olympia on business connected with his department. As the paymaster mounted the gangway he was seen by Admiral Dewey, and a frown gathered on the brow of the autocrat of the fleet. Paymaster Martin was a sight to provoke a laugh from a ship's figurehead He was arrayed in a dun-colored suit of duck, a loosely woven undervest resembling a sweater showed beneath his jacket and on his head was one of those enormous

cork helmets with a circumference equal to that of an umbrella. Orderly, tell Paymaster Martin I wish to see him at once," said Admiral Dewey, and the orderly sought the paymaster with a grin on his face A lew moments later and the paymaster. very much pleased with being accorded the honor of visiting the quarterdeck,

stood before the Admiral and executed

one of his very best saintes

Paymaster miral in his chilliest tones, 'I think you are drunk." "I beg your pardon, Admiral—I assure you I am not drunk-I-I am perfectly sober," stammered the paymaster, staggering under the blow his com-

plaisance had received "I still think you have been drinking," continued the little man in spotless white, "for I can't believe you would come aboard this ship soher, wearing such an outlandish uniform. Go back to your ship, sir, and don't let me ever see another violation of orders

army is a Captain in a California regiment whose mustache rivals the whiskers of Paymaster Martin in its Dec 28) bktn S N Castle (to arbushiness It spreads over his face from his eyes to his lower jaws and reaches back to his ears While stmr Coptic from Honolulu ashore one day the Admiral saw this captain at short range and his keen, barks St Katherine from Departure gray eyes shone with unusual brillian-

cy as he turned to a brother officer and quietly remarked "It isn't fair to fight the Spaniards with that officer ' Wby do you say that Admiral?"

before night SUGAR BEET VOICE

Petition Against Acquisi on W Lodged

CHICAGO Dec 21 - A conference between the officers of he American Sugar Growers Socie , and manufac turers of beet sight much nerv and rep resentations of the bee sugar facories now in opera on wa heilin he office of the Orange Jill Farmer in he Mar quette bulding. The queston under echageis, ou ase setter of he bio posed ainexa un of sigar profit ng territors in he Wise Indies and he Philippines pin he developmen of

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Shipping intelligence.

ARRIVED AT HONOLULU Friday, December 30.

Stm: Mauna Loa, Simerson, 42 hrs. Am stmr. City of Peking, Smith, 6

Haw, bk. R. P. Rithet, Calhoun, 14

Schr Kaulkeaouli, Green, 24 hrs.

to W. G. Irwin & Co.

Saturday, December 31 Stmr. James Makee, Tullett, 14 hrs

from Nawiliwill, 6,085 bags sugar, 2

from Kahului. Stmr. Kauai, Bruhn, 7 hrs from Kaanapali.

Stmr. Kilohana, Thompson, 15 hrs.

Schr Ka Moi Sam, 28 hrs from Ka-

Am bktn Planter, for San Francisco.

Francisco Nor bk Fantasi, Anderson, Victoria,

Sunday, January 1.

SAN FRANCISCO-Arrived, Dec 14, stmr Alameda from Honolulu, 16.

PORT TOWSEND-Sailed Dec 14 Bay for Honolulu Arrived, Dec 17 Sodergren Mrs H B Bailey, Mrs lulu Dec 19 schr Endeavor from Ho- Miss M Crowningberg G W. Haysel-

HONGKONG-Arrived Dec 21 Br

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Line, by Williams, Dimond & Co. Star of Russia, Haw. sh., 1892 tons (at Tacoma)—coal thence to Honolulu,

Jess.e Minor, Am. schr. 219 tons (now at Eureka)-Redwood thence to Hono-

daughter, Miss Carrie Kamaiopili.

Frank Colen.

From Hawaii and Maul, per stmr. Kinau, Dec. 31—Prof. A Koebele, E. Lyman, B C Young, A. F. Rooker, T. E. Cooke, Mrs D. Krouse and child, Benjamin, C G. Klose, H Stedman,

From San Francisco, per stmr Gae-

Karl I Faust From Maul per stmr Claudine, Dec 1 -Miss Alexander, E Bailey, Mrs Richards, J M Kaneakua and wife, Banning, C W Baldwin, F W Van Valkenburg Mrs M Keala and child

M Coke, Miss Mahlum Departed powers in the tracks of American com-

Booked r - Kara and Kall, per - mr Mauna A ALP'ARAISO Arrise Do 17 Ullua saing Jan 4 Queen Dowager am Oregon and U.S. smr Iowa Rapo an Miss Lucy Peabody N. W.

A heavy rain occurred in Kona last Lahaina plantation starts grinding

January 5th.

Pacific Sugar Mill starts grinding

January 15th. sailed yesterday.

The City of Adelaide for Eureka Good weather and considerable rain is reported from Kau.

at Honolulu, reports that he has secured the necessary office rooms and store-About two inches of rain fell in the houses for use of department head-Hamakua district the past week. quarters and depot, and also about fifteen acres of ground for a corral. He has organized and placed in service

The steamer Maul is towing in place of the Government tug Eleu now repairing. The liners Alameda, from San Fran-

cisco, and Mariposa, from Sydney, are due tomorrow. The United States ship Tacoma sailed

for Hondiulu from San Francisco December 21st with 111 army mules. The steamer Morgan City has been chartered at San Francisco by the Gov-

plies to Manila.

repairs have been made so that work can be carried on without inconveni-The Italian cruiser Etna sails for Apia about Saturday next. She will complete taking on 300 tons of coal tomorrow. From Apia the Etna sails

for Suva thence to Sydney. The steamer Maul takes the Kahului run this afternoon in place of the steamer Claudine, which goes to Hilo, taking the Kinau route. The Kinau will be laid up some time, undergoing

half plated. She is the only steel sailing ship under construction in the United States and will be somewhat larger than the Dirigo, the first and the entire irrigation system of the Islonly steel sailing ship built in this and of Oahu is supplied with water country. The barkentine Ruth sailed for the Caroline Islands from San Francisco be pure and free from any objectionable taste. recently. Trading was carried on be-

first American vessel to resume the trade. From letters received in San the Carolines, it was learned that news in July by a Japanese trader. There were two Spanish gunboats stationed at Ponape. When the commanders of these vessels heard how Dewey had disposed of the Spanish fleet they ran their boats up a small river and beached them far out of reach of American vesgels.

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

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In the Ocean.

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ernment to carry provisions and supvery hard, gritty limestone. Every-thing else requisite for construction Sixteen thousand and seven hundred work, except stone and sand, will have baga sugar is awaiting shipment at to be imported from the Pacific coast.

Kanai ports. Makaweli plantation The lime used is brought from Califormill has shut down until Wednesday. High seas washed away the landing at Kukuihaele last week. Temporary

general repairs. The four-masted steel ship Arthur Sewall, building at Bath, Me., is about

By the Government Survey, Published

Barometer corrected for temperature and elevation, but not for gravity.

ent port should be made
The Standard time whistle sounds at
12h. 0m. 0s. (midnight), Greenwich time,
which is lh 30m. p m of Hawaiian Stan-

WASHINGTON, Dec 29-The importance of American interests in the kinson F W Abbott J H Nishwitz Pacific ocean has received significant ecognition from the Navy Department oday in the issue of orders to carry out the plans which have been carefully matured in the last few weeks with a view of maintaining absolutely the poitical geography of that vast ocean as t exists today and to prevent further

> he most distant possessions The auxiliary cruiser losem e as a step toward carrying out these plans has been ordered to the Ladrone slands, to protect Guam against unfriendly incursion and the gunboat Bennington will also be con to that port The collier Abrenda will go to orican interests in the Somoon Islands

Another order hearing on the stua-

ion in the Pacific was prepared today,

o be cent to the special squadron when

wallan Islands will become a strong base of paral strength and, in conjunction with the effective forces at Manila and San Francisco, will effectually command the entire Pacific ocean

THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST CIRCUIT OF THE HAWAIIAN In the matter of the Estate of Frede-

ELECTION OF OFFICERS. AT A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE

> ARTHUR GILES Secretary Pro Tena.

WHOLE NO. 2035.

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HAYNE RUDOLPH ACCUSED OF FR

He Was Indentified By Young

NEUMANN A WITNESS

Evidence of Mr Wm. Rawlins-Remarkable Conduct of Hayne. He Was Convicted.

EDITOR P. C. A.-Julien D. Hayne has turned up again, this time in the General Sessions Part I in New York City, where he is being tried before Judge MacMahon and a jury on an indictment for forgery in the first degree, and I venture to write a short 00 notice of the trial to you on the chance OO that it may interest a part of the Honoiulu public.

Hayne's true name is James David 00 Hallen. He is charged with forgery, OO in 1893, of a mortgage which was disposed of by him to Mrs. Florence Cauldwell, of New York City, for \$16,-500. Many of his crooked deals were brought to light during the trial, and OO a hurried estimate puts his stealings at about \$200,000! Hallen came to the United States from Chile and speaks Spanish fluently. During the recent Spanish war he passed himself off in Pittsburg as a Spanish duke with American sympathies, signing himself 'Juan de Hidalgo." He was arrested O about a month ago in Addison, N. Y., where he was living quietly on a farm of some sixty acres. The detective who arrested him told me that the agency had been shadowing Hayne for

about four years. The case for the people has been worked up by Assistant District At-torney Osborne and his Deputy, Lautorney Osborne and his Deputy, Lauterbach. The former conducted the OO trial. It appeared that the latter, in OO discussing the facts of the case one OO evening at dinner with a friend, remarked that he wanted someone identify Hallen, as having been in Honolulu. This friend was an old 00 Yale man, whom I had met, and the OO conversation resulted in the sending of OO

a detective to New Hayen to call on OO me. The next morning I went to New OO York with Allan W. Judd and William T. Rawlins, to appear for the people and identify Hallen as the Honolulu Hayne. This we were readily able to 00 do, although he had grown a gray beard and looked a bit thinner. His OO wife and step-son were present in court and Hallen on the stand denied absolutely that he had ever seen them

Hallen denied having ever been in Florida. The clergyman from Melbourne, Fla., who married him there to Mrs. Brush, who was his wife in Honolulu, was put on the stand and identified him absolutely. He denied having ever been in Vermont. A lady of Vermont was produced by the prosecution who testified that she had entertained Mr. and Mrs. Hayne at dinner and that the defendant was that man. He denied having ever been in Osage, Iowa, and two witnesses idenified Hallen as Hayne, whom they had known in Ossage.

Then he denied absolutely that he had ever been in Honolulu. Allan Judd and William Rawlins were then called to the stand and identified him positively as Havne. The production of witnesses from

all parts of the United States was dramatic and there were many interesting moments.

Hallen conducted his own defense, THE WESTERN AND HAWAIIAN and the old adage that "the lawyer who is his own lawyer has a fool for a client" never was more forcibly fllustrated He was assisted by two lawyers. Lansing and Marshall.

A sensation was caused when Hallen in his cross examination of Mr. Rawlins said "Where did you first see this man you call Hayne?" Mr. Rawlins replied "I saw YOU first when you delivered a lecture before the students of MBER, PAINTS, OILS, NAILS, Oahu college, where I was studying in Salt, and Building Materials of all 1894, on "Success in Business Life." The irony of fate was plainly apparent. Hallen repeated the words "Oahu College" after Mr Rawlins and showed by his pronunciation of them that he was not saying them for the first time.

Hallen produced several photographs of the alleged being Hayne, to show that he was not Havne, but nevertheless all the witnesses said that they recognized the likenesses as Hallen's One of the photographs produced by Hallen (who had said that he had never been in Honolulu) was of Hayne in a duck suit and the name of the photographer "J J Williams, Honolulu" was stamped on the bottom. No attempt was made to show how it had been obtained by Hallen, who submitted it in

evidence, greatly to the delight of the

prosecuting attorney consistent with his character. He refused to answer any question by "yes" had a perceptible effect on the jury. Many incidents occurred which were

Mr Paul Neumann arrived from as well as arranging, as far as pos- once become acquainted with the Washington after the case had been shible, the details of the future work closed by the prosecution, but the Judge allowed him to take the stand of the several departments

In advertising columns of this OO

paper are published two rather QQ

waiian Commercial & Sugar Co. OO

ship Co., dated February 26th, OO

1898; and also an assignment of OO

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Back of these advertisements OO

there is a story, the rough out- OO

Early in 1898 the Hawaiian

Commercial & Sugar Co. and the

Kahului Railroad Co. became in-

volved in various disputes, which culminated in a series of law

In express words the Hawaiian

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line of which is as follows:

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euits. For the purpose, it is under- OO stood, of better handling the OO fight against the Kahului Co., the Hawalian Commercial Co., which was then controlled by the younger Spreckels boys, Rudolph and Gus, formed a new corporation called the Maui Steamship OO & Railroad Co., and a deed was made to it of the ground belong- OO ing to the Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Co., upon which the OO Kahului Railroad and its stations, wharves and warehouses were OO located, the Kahului Railroad Co. being simply a tenant on land OO belonging to the Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co.
The Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co. also agreed to convey

to the Mani Steamship & Railroad Co. all of its railroad plant throughout its plantation.

The sole consideration for this transfer by the Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co. was the receipt by it from the Maui Steam-Oo ship & Railroad Co. of 500 paid up shares of the stock of the OO Maui Steamship & Railroad Co. the Maui Steamship & Railroad Co. taking 600 shares for its share of the capital stock.

The Maui Steamship & Radroad Co. consisted practically of

The Maui Steamship & Regroad Co. consisted practically of the managing owners of the Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co., and the two companies, instead of the one, proceeded to carry on the litigation with the Kahulul Railroad Co. Upon the recent deal by which the control of the Hawaiian

Commercial & Sugar Co. passed from the Spreckels boys to H. P. OO Baldwin and the Castles, it was supposed by the purchasers that the Maui Steamship & Railroad Co. branch of the business would OO simply be dropped or turned over to the Hawaiian Commercial OO & Sugar Co. owners. But the Spreckels boys are taking the stand OO that the sale by the Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co. to the Maul Steamship & Railroad Co. was a bona fide transaction and Rudolph Spreckels has now demanded the sum of \$300,000 for the 600 shares controlled by film.

The Hawailan Commercial & Sugar Co have promptly met the situation by repudiating the whole transaction as a fraud upon OO the company and are instituting proceedings in San Francisco to OO have the conveyance set aside.

The grounds upon which they base their claim are, that Rudolph Spreckels at the time of the deed in question was the President of the Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co., that he being OC OO ident of the Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co., that he being OO such president conveyed property, six-tenths of which he values at OO \$300,000, to a company in which he himself took a majority of the OO stock; that although the total assistant the Maul Sicamship & OO Railroad Co. consist of the property purchased from the Hawaii-OO an Commercial & Sugar Co., the latter received for their own OO property nothing but a certificate for less than half the etock of OO property nothing but a certificate for less than half the Hawaii-OO that Rudolph Sarantele as an officer of the Hawaii-OO the Maui Co.; that Rudolph Spreckels as an officer of the Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co. could not in justice to the stockholders of that Company make a deed of the Company's property to OO himself or to a corporation-in which he was the controlling OO stockholder, for a nominal consideration.

erewith advertised is to give notice OO of the claim of the Hawatian Commercial & Sugar Co. to all per- OO sons that the sale to the Maui Steamship & Railroad Co. was not a OO bona fide one'and that Rudolph Spreckels and the Maui Steam- OO ship & Railroad Co have no power to sell or deal with the said OO property.

and briefly to say that he recognized Hallen as Hayne. The attempt on the part of the counsel for the people to obtain Liliuokalani as a witness failed. | Arrival of the Big Japanese Sterm Several copies of Hayne's paper "The Hawaiian," were produced, but, of course, Hallen had never seen them,

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or known of the existence of such a publication. After all the testimony was in Judge MacMahon allowed Hallen to remove ports, arrived off this harbor late last his beard and moustache, but it did night and came to an anchorage. Pilot not change his appearance much. His Sanders went out and will bring the

and heavily-trimmed eyeglasses were enough to identify him. The jury found Hallen guilty of forgery in the first degree. At his request from Manila. There are eight bags of responsibilities in the Philippines on motion the passing of sentence was fetters and two of parcels and papers.

deferred and the prisoner was remanded to the Tombs until December 27th. maximum penalty is twenty years. witnesses called by the people re- in the sailor world and has a full crew

greatest of scamps.

A. F. J., Jr. Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 24, 1898

To Castle and Cooke Ltd.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec 29, 1898 Dear Sirs.-Centrifugals, quotation is still 4% cents for 96 Report says that the market is dull and prices to a man delighted with the prospect nominal This, of course, is a natural of early homegoing Aboard are a condition at this season of the year number of soldiers either invalided or Beets are 9-6 per cwt. Granulated is 72 cents net.

> Yours faithfully. WELCH & CO

PARIS EXPOSITION

Hallen's manner on the stand was the heads of departments of the Paris covers the 1,200 miles between Omaha Exposition Commission has been call- and Ogden and the service is simply or "no," unless compelled to by the ed by Commissioner-General Peck and unrivalled. It avoids the disadvant-Judge, and he did all in his power to will be held this week after all have ages of both the northern and southfor the purpose of deciding upon the equals that of any of the eastern very interesting, but which had better designs of the several buildings to be thunderbolts and the service is right erected by the commission at Paris,

THE NEW LINER.

er Nippon Maru,

The blg new steamer Nippon Maru now joined in the Pacific Mail fleet between San Francisco and Oriental large figure, his eye and his peculiar steamer in this morning. Louis Kenake brought in ten bags of mail. This includes a lot of letters and packages

Nippon Maru looks bigger than the when he will move for a new trial. The famous China, is brand new and made 200 years in the world's history 171/2 knots on the trial trip. She is In conclusion I would say that the officered by British seamen well known ceived every courtesy and some of of Japanese. Her lines are graceful them incurred no expense by contrib- and her size impressive, one of the men uting to the conviction of one of the who viewed here remarking that she seemed big as Punchbowl. She made a smart passage of nine and a half days allows of no American co-operation from Yokohama, with thirty-six hours whatever, and wants to declare a free of a gale. The Nippon Maru has about Republic and to consider Americans 500 tons of freight and a fair-sized as aliens passenger list for this port. There are some Japanese laborers.

The transport Senator is to return to San Francisco without touching this expenses of the American occupation port. The boys in Manila are nearly of Manila. diecharged.

Old Reliable Overland. S A. Hutchinson, assistant general

passenger agent, is in town in the interest of the Union Pacific railway system. The main line of this com-CHICAGO, Dec. 29 -A conference of pany across the American continent up to date. If the people of the Islands Union Pacific and its many attractions

General Miller.

An Insugent Maneuver Forestalls

SPANIARDS GIVE UP TO REBELS

Town and Port of Hollo-Gen, Merrit Says Treachery-New Cabinet Formed.

FORESTALLED.

MANILA, Dec. 29.—The expedition under Gen. Miller arrived at Iloilo Tuesday and found the Spaniards had evacuated the place on Saturday. The steamer Churuca transferred the Spanish forces to Mindenso.

In accordance with an agreement the rebels entered the city and trenches on Monday at noon. They immediately established a municipal government. Guards were placed over foreign property. Everything is quiet and orderly. There was some looting during the night, but five natives were shot and this had an exemplary effect. The only foreign ship in the harbor was the British cruiser Irene.

GEN. MERRITT.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.-Maj. Gen. Wesey Merritt, who is spending the holidays in this city, was very much surprised to hear of the surrender of Iloilo by Gen. Rios to the insurgents. Gen. Merritt believes the surrender may have been an intentional move on the part of the Spaniards, designed to make it difficult for us to maintain control of the Philippine islands.

"The idea the insurgents have is that government."

BRITISHER'S VIEW.

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on November 26, says:

often given great provocation, the tic Lodge, including A. E. Murphy, P. Filipinos have shown great forbear. C., H. E. Waity, C. H. Bellina. ance and a strong dislike to come , to blows. They do not want to fight, and the Ameri way all will go well. There is much to be gained by a just, statesmanlike settlement with the natives, while there will undoubtedly be great losses through a continuance of arbitrary treatment. The just aspirations of the the future government of the Islands Filipino leaders have been loyal to the Americans.

FROM DEWEY

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 -A dispatch to the Herald from Manila says: Admiral Dewey considers it absolutely necessary that a first class statesman be sent to Manila to thoroughly investigate the situation here and to ascertain the aspirations of the Filipino Republicans. He further states

which have been acquired by conquest. If the Americans should shirk this duty they would put themselves back

NEW CABINET

MANILA, Dec 29 -A new Filipino Cabinet has been formed The present temporary Cabinet which will exercise power pending the elections, is very anti-American

It is willing to grant liberal commercial treaties with a monopoly of the mines and railways and to repay the

Thomas Square

There was an unusually large crowd was 88 years of age on the 14th of n attendance at the Thomas Square April last. With the single exception band concert last evening. The stand of Galusha Grow of the House of Repwas brilliantly illuminated with acety- resentatives, he was the only man in lene gas, furnished by the Oceanic Gas Congress whose Congressional career Electric Co. The acetylene light is a began prior to the beginning of the spoken of by those in attendance at Civil War, and he had the honor over the concert.

The audience was enthusiastic and had been continuous covering in the Capt. Berger added a number of selec- Senate and the House combined fortytions to the program in response to the applause received. With grounds and stand well lighted as last night, irritate and anger Mr. Osborne. This reached the city. The conference is ern routes and has as festures speed Thomas Square would become a pop-

An Anniversary

they will not lose time in selecting a gan. Chas. L. Carter was shot at the half their time in San Prancisco here-Bertelmann house and died early in efter.

the morning of the 7th. Holl, policeman, was seriously wounded at Bertelmann's on the night of the 6th, when Mr. Carter was shot. The National Guard was called out and was in service for eleven days.

Circuit Court.

The case of Kualaka vs. S. Andrews will be heard today. A stipulation regarding evidence has been agreed to

by both parties to the suit. A petition for a writ of mandamus for the purpose of securing Hawaiian registry for the ship Star of Italy recelved a similar answer yesterday to that summarized in this paper regarding the Ship Willscott.

Plaintiff in suit of A. B. Lobenstein vs. W. H. Shipman gave notice yesterday that he would today move that argument be heard on defendant's demurrer to plaintiff's amended bill for specific performance.

Bill of costs and judgment in the case of Bowler vs. Luce et. al , is allowed in the sum of \$210 80

OAHU LODGE.

Installation of the Officers for the Year 1899.

Pythian Castle hall, on Fort street. was occupied again last evening for Lodge installation ceremonies This time it was Oahu Lodge No. 1, the senior Pythian organization of the Islands. H. E. Walty, Deputy Supreme Chancellor, placed the new officers in the positions to which they had been chosen. This is the Oahu roster for

C.C.—Geo. E. Ward. V. C.—Bro. Erricson. Prelate-Dr. St. Clair. M. of W.-Bro, Becker. K. of R. and S.-Bro. Kilbey. M of E -Bro. Dall. M. at A .- Bro. McCready I. G.-Bro. Doak. O. G.-Bro. Wolters. Trustee-Bro. McLean.

After the officers had been installed the more territory they can assert that there was held in the large antercom a they hold the better their claim to the pleasant social. An incident of the right of independence when the time evening was a presentation on behalf comes for them to treat with the of Oahu Lodge to J. F. Eckhardt, the United States regarding the mode of retiring representative in these Islands of the Supreme Chancellor of the Order. This enthusiastic Pythian was handed by Geo. L. Dall, P. C., a heavy LONDON, Dec. 29.-A correspondent and beautiful piece of jewelry in the of the Globe, writing from Hongkong form of several symbols of the order. Very earnest speeches were made. Aft-"It will be a great mistortune, if, er refreshmats had been taken there through hasty action or ignorance of were remarks with Chancellor Ward the actual state of affairs, the Filipino presiding. Among those who spoke natives rise against the Americans, were the newly elected officers of Oahu Hitherto, although the Americans have and several of the visitors from Mys-

OFFICERS ENTERTAINED.

Ward Room Men of Etna Given

A luau was given by Mr and Mrs. people ought to be taken into consider- R. W. Wilcox, Wednesday evening. ation, and I believe they would be if The guests of honor were officers of only the proper men are sent out by the Italian cruiser Etna, most of the President to settle the question of whom were present. The feast was on the spot, after proper deliberation an enjoyable one, merry making conand very careful investigation. Such tinuing until far into the night. Fola commission would discover that the lowing the luau, dancing was indulged in. The music was furnished by native players. Among those present were Prince David Kawananakoa, Mrs. Irene Brown, Mrs. Geo Beskley, Mrs. Bennet, Mrs. Cluff of California, Mr. and Mrs. Dow, Mr and Mrs John Colburn, Mr. and Mrs E Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. R. Boyd, Mrs Achuck, Mr. and Mrs J Olds, Jr , Mr and Mrs. Wm. that the United States must accept the Peterson, Miss Lilia Auld, Miss Armstrong of Oakland, Miss Clush of Seattle, Miss Emma Davison, Miss Kamaiopili, Mr Blaisdell, Mr. Charles Wilcox, Mr Correa, and others, tourists and residents of Honolulu

SENATOR MORRILL

WASHINGTON, December 28 -Justin S Morrill, the senior United States Senator from Vermont, died at 1 20 o'clock this morning, in the eightyninth year of his age, after an illness of less than a week

In the death of Senator Morrill the Senate lost its senior member in point of service, and its oldest. He had served continuously in the Senate for more than thirty-one years and he Grow in that his Congressional service four years

Wm G. Irwin has purchased a lot for a residence site in San Francisco and will have a mansion in a fashion-It was this date, of a Sunday even- able quarter. He paid \$100,000 for the ing, that the insurrection of 1895 be- land. The Irwins will spend about

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LONDON.-The farewell dinner to Lord and Lady Curzon at Hotel Cecil resembled a Continental or American sell tickets, and the merchants and cold British banquet, by the extreme warinth and intimacy of the proceedings, from which the press was rigorcosty excluded. The sixty-five hosts were, without exception, close personal friands. It was in fact a gathering of a certain very distinguished set of | o London society, all comparatively young people of rank and talent, who for years have constituted a social imperium in imperio. The room was decorated with red, white and blue incandescent lights The hosts occupied seven tables set star-wise, Lord Cur- 📵 zon at the head of one apex of the star 💿 and Lady Curzon opposite him at the 🖲 other apex. Lord Curzon had on his right the Duchess of Devonshire, next to whom was Mr. Asquith, on the left was the Duke of Portland, next to whom sat Mrs. Henry White. On [@ Lady Curzon's right sat Mr. A. J. Bal. 10 ities, it was known that he was @ four and the Duchess of Marlborough: at her left, Lord Elcho and Mrs. Asquith. Lady Randolph Churchill sat next to St. John Broderick, the new Under Secretary of State for Foreign 👵 Affairs. Mr. Henry White sat next to 19

Lord Curzon, who never fails to rise on such an occasion, made a charming and intimate speech, full of goodmatured raillery. Among a score of 👵 sparkling and touching remarks he 💿 modestly remarked himself as lacking | Supreme Court, in an opinion all the proper qualities of a Viceroy, 🕙 but paid an affectionate tribute to "the O Judd, likewise denied a writ to man with women's hearts and the wo. O Mr. Davis. This was, by the znen with women's hearts and the women with men's heads" who had been 💿 like character that Mr. Davis his friends. He declared that it was | had instituted since December no occasion to speak of international | 24th last All this time he has miliances, and would, therefore, only may that for him forever the American © closest application and on the flag would be "all stars and no one hearing, had some days one days ago, when he was defeated in stripes."

the Duchess of Portland.

said "Mary and I," and concluded by 10 ment, replete with citations gerthese words: "We petition you, we @ main to the case. conjure you, nay, we exercise our new prerogative and we command you, to
in the matter of carrying out
the two sentences imposed on
the two sentences imposed on come out and see us"

aristocrat, politician, and litterateur.

that he remain in jail till the the newly-appointed Under Secretary @ same was paid. Next he was of State for War, recited five stanzas of a farewell poem he had written, the imprisonment beginning at the colloquial and familiar character of which indicated the note of the evening. One stanza contained a graceful allusion of Lady Curzon, addressing her as.

The lady whom none of us knew Eight years ago, but whom now, thanks to you,

We have all of us known and adored. The final stanza of this affectionate | The writ refusals sustained the waledictory ran as follows.

So go in and win What's five years but a lustre

To shine round a name, that already shines bright,

Then come back and we'll greet you and go such a buster,

As never was seen, no, not even to-

Come back in five years with your sheaves of new fame,

You'll find your new friends and you'll find them the same.

As now when you gladden their sight

All the hosts attached their autographs to a large menu card and the company was duly photographed by flashlight. Lady Curzon drove straight 👵 from the banquet to the Paddington 🔊 station to join the steamer Plymouth | if he was informed of the con-Lord Curzon meets her at Marseilles @ dition of Mr. Davis. But the mweek hence. No Viceregal pair ever left England with a more cordial, a more socially brilliant, farewell

Lord Curzon has exhibited hundreds of eminent qualities but never yet has @ health and be able to enter upbe had to occupy single-handed a posi- on practice again. All of his tion of such infinite responsibility and to grapple with a multiplicity of such difficult problems Everybody however, pavs tribute to his courageous | 5 and modest attitude and all whole -know him express the utmost confidence that he will return in 190° covered with new laurela

Will Luna Repairs

A private letter received here by the Gaelic and shown vesterias to an Adwertiser representative places the misadon of Meat Hobson in a somewhat different light from what it has been good and give such quick rebet from seen. The letter which is from Wash- the imatism as Chamberlain's Pain port for an indefinite time and that his he used this liniment, which affords duty will be tod rect repairs on Spanish prompt relief -B F Baker, druggrast,

ago. In time the hero may be called A CURZON DINNER ago. In time the hero may be called to Manila, where several Spanish vessels still lie on the bottom. sels still lie on the bottom.

Concert Profit,

The benefit concert given December 27, 1898, by the Hawalian Choral Club was a financial success, the receipts being \$795, the expenditures \$195, leaving a balance of \$600, to be distributed between the three beneficiaries, viz: The Hawaiian Relief Society, the Kapiolani Maternity Home and the Kawaiahao Seminary,

The members of the club express gratitude for the assistance of the Life of a Man of Fine Attainments, young ladies of the Kamehameha Girls' School, also of the Kawaiahao Seminary, the Kamehameha Mandolin and Glee Clubs, the Waiahole Mandolin Club and the squad of Hawaiian police. They also wish to thank the ladies and others who volunteered to occasion rather than the customary public generally for their generous at his home in King street yesterday. patronage

(From Thursday's Daily.)

GEO. A DAVIS PARDONED.

During all of yesterday it was . whispered about town that At- @ torney Geo. A. Davis, whose im- @ prisonment for contempt of ® court has caused so much fuss, . would be a free man. And so it came to pass. The Council of ③ State was convened at 5 p. m. . and a pardon granted. Mrs. . Davis accompanied Marshal @ Brown to Oahu prison with the . order for release.

On Monday evening last when . Davis left the police station, where he had occupied a special room provided by the author- @ a sick man. The numerous in- @ cidents of the case must be quite familiar to the whole community. The strain of the rushing events, into which the man threw himself with his well known impetuosity, proved too much for his severely tried nervous system and there were signs of a physical breakdown.

Justice Whiting on Monday refused to issue a writ of habeas corpus petitioned for by Davis and yesterday the full by the Chief Justice, Mr. A. F. way, the fourth proceeding of been studying his case with the his object, Mr. Davis made an Whenever he mentioned his wife he extended and impassioned argu-

The trouble Monday last was @ George Wyndham, a brilliant young

Davis. For the initial contempt
he was fined \$50 with the order sentenced to serve ten days' expiration of satisfaction of the first mittimus. Davis did not pay the \$50 till he had a decio sion in his first habeas corpus o case It was held by the Marshal that the ten day period did not commence till the first neno alty was paid. This made Mr. Davis angry and was the cause of his appeals to Justice Whiting and the Supreme Court.

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Marshal and his legal advisors Dr C B. Cooper, the Oahu prison physician, reported yesterday morning that Mr. Davis was a sick man, that his condition was serious. In the afternoon Minister Cooper went out to the prison with Drs Cooper • and Herbert It was then apparent that unless there was a change at once Mr. Davis would collapse completely. He was hysterical and quite weak

was upon the recommendation . of Minister Cooper that President Dole called the Council of State and recommended a pardon for Mr Davis. It had been suggested on the street that Judge Perry, before whom the contempt was committed, would be willing to vacate the orders law stood in the way It could

not be done It is believed that in a few days or it may be a few weeks, Mr Davis will recover his Orients who have been consulted express willingness to await @ nia return to his office and Ohias Creighton and other attorneys have volunteered to look after the business of the sick man so long as necessary

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While at Oabu prison Mr Davis has been cared for in the private quarters of the jalim Mr Henry

Mr. Elisha Berry of this place sais he never had saviling do him so mich structor who went out some months Co. Ltd agents for H I

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(From Thursday's Daily.)

Russell D. Waibridge, a prominent citizen of Honolulu, died of apoplexy Mr. Walbridge had been ill only a few hours when the end came at 8:30 s. m. Mr. Russell D. Walbridge was born

in the city of Buffalo, N. Y., in 1849,



RUSSELL D. WALBRIDGE. (Photo by Williams.)

whence, when ten years of age, he removed to Detroit with his parents, and lived there until some sixteen years of age, in the mean time receiving a sound education. He early showed a decided taste for scientific and mechanical studies, and this characteristic largely developed during a two years' course in mechanics and civil and mining engineering at the Troy, N. Y., Polytechnic Institute. In accordance with the desire of his father, young Walbridge, having acquired the theory went to Idaho to perfect himself in the practice of mining, and engineering applied thereunto. Having accomplished this object some two years later he returned to Troy and resumed his studies at the institute, from which he graduated as a qualified Civil

Engineer in 1871, Mr. Walbridge, being then of age again went West to engage in his chosen profession; and for the following seven years, as mining engineer, was employed more or less at scienti fie and milling work in various mining enterprises in Arizona, Nevada and Idaho. In 1878 he first came to the Hawaiian Islands, at the request of the proprietors of the Walluku Plantation: his main object being to investigate the sugar-making industry. In 1880, upon the death of his father, he returned to his native State, and remained there until 1884, when he once more came to the Island Kingdom, this time to make it his permanent

His knowledge of sugar-growing and milling, together with his qualifications as a scientific and expert engineer and mechanician, secured for him the position of assistant manager of the Wailuku Plantation. He here made himself so valuable to the owners that a year afterwards he assumed full charge of the fine property, with the title and emoluments of manager.

A man, acquainted with the various methods in use in sugar-making, he also possessed much business tact skill and managerial ability of a high order He was known among sugar men as one of the most scientific as well as practical managers on these Islanda

In 1890, Mr. Walbridge was elected to the House of Nobles in the legislature, for a term of four years. Studious, fond of books, he was extremely popular and well liked, being an interesting talker on general subjects, but more particularly so on his favorite theme of science. For the last three years, Mr. Walbridge has been interested in the Lanai Sugar Plantation scheme

In June 1890 Miss Bernice Parke became the wife of Mr Walbridge. Genial and affectionate in his home Mr Walbridge leaves with his wife a son to mourn his death

Trouble in Samoa

When the Mariposa left Apia the Supreme Court had heard the claims of the native rivals for the vacant throne and was to hand down a decison in a few days. It is likely that the Matsafa faction will make trouble ington, save that Lieut Hobson will Baim. He was bothered greatly with if Malleton is chosen for the place. The be at Hongkong or some other Asiatic shooting pains from hip to knee until tension became so great down there that the horse of the Chief Justice was guarded and he was by proclamsships already raised by the naval congicta and dealers. Benson, Smith & ton placed under American and Brit. ish protection

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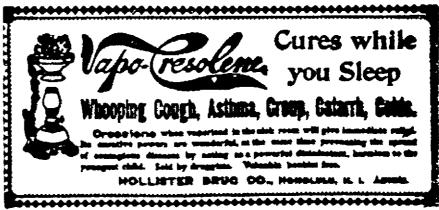
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The condition of the wholesale and retail trade may be termed fair and is characterized by a healthy tone and firmness that is decidedly encouraging.

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Financial—No change.

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E. W. Jordan, Queen street; Y. Okamoto, 214 Maunakea street; T. Shibayama, Holualoa, North Kona; Yee Sing Tie Co., Fort street opposite Love building; Y. A. Soon, 502 King street.

REAL ESTATE.

The real estate market remains good. Transfers have been numerous and in fair amounts. Prices remain firm with no tendency to drop, confidence marks all concerned.

Mortgage indebtedness on real estate has increased \$17,716.44 during past Annual death rate per 1000 for month 29 48

Recorded instruments have been as

| follows: | |
|-------------------|-------------|
| Deeds,72 | \$71,024.00 |
| Mortgages | 70,193.44 |
| Leases | • |
| Releases22 | 52,477.00 |
| Chattel Mortgages | 800.00 |
| TO 111 | 0.082.00 |

| Chattel Mortgages | 800.0 |
|--------------------------|-------------|
| Bills of Sale 7 | 8,875.0 |
| Assignment Mortgages | 5,936.5 |
| Power of Attorney 3 | |
| Mortgages at 6 per cent | .\$35,000.0 |
| Mortgages at 7 per cent | . 13,600.0 |
| Mortgages at 8 per cent | . 11,974.0 |
| Mortgages at 9 per cent | . 3.751.4 |
| Mortgages at 10 per cent | . 2,800.0 |
| Mortgages at 12 per cent | |

\$70,193.44

BUILDING PERMITS.

No per cent recorded 1,018.00

R. W. Aylett, three 1-story cottages, Smith Lane, Ewa side of Fort street,

T. O. Kumara, 1-story cottage, Lane, Ewa side Nuuanu street above Vineyard street, \$600. A. Harrison, iron 1-story store house.

makai side Queen Punchbowl.

Choy Yin, iron alteration to restaurant, Ewa side Fort street between Pantheon stables and E. A. Williams,

S. Ozaki, iron 1-story warehouse, 80 feet, rear Maunakea street 80 feet makai of King street.

M. A. Almeida, repairs to store, cor- Why a "Jacky" Skipped From ner King and Smith streets, \$100.

(The above is from the fortnightly report, December 31, of the Hawaiian Mercantile Agency, Q H Berrey, man-

PAY OF SAILORS.

Little Over \$14,000 Allowed the Columbia Crew.

in their suit against the S. S. City of by the bumboatmen upon making the Columbia is \$14,028.68 with interest Hawaiian port. A second-rate bosun's from December 12, 1898, to January 16, mate on one of the ships overdid this 1899, at 6 per cent An attorney's fee of \$600 is allowed. The date of sale of the ship is January 16, 1899, at 12 o'clock noon.

In the suit of Yim Quon vs W. C. side as rapidly as possible upon the would be an appreciable advantage to Achi, judgment was granted plaintiff ship's arrival at Honolulu harbor, but business. It will be recalled that when yesterday in the sum of nine hundred meanwhile the commanding officer got the U. S. Olympia was expected in and eight and 85-100 dollars and costs wind from one of the opium-dealing this port in the fall of 1895, the Gov-

A petition is on file by F L Miner, gler was ashore, supervising the sale the Olympia had greater draught than M. D., that David Dayton be appointed of the cans he had got over the side, any vessel before a candidate for the administrator of the estate of Lorenzo the inspecting officer of the ship found white line anchorage Well, at that Marie Hammer, deceased Petition about thirty-five half-pound cans of time the dredger bored right into coral will be heard Friday, the 3rd day of opium stowed away behind the sailor's and sent a heavy stream of the same February.

Yesterday Geo A. Davis again peti- his return to the ship, and he didn't presume the dredger can do that sort tioned for a writ of habeas corpus return Instead he shipped on a Brits of work indefinitely. If I am correct I The petitioner applied to the Supreme ish vessel that was pulling out of Horicee no reason why a good many hun-Court and mention was made of each holulu on the same evening for Shang-dreds or even thousands of anchorage member of the bench. Accompanying hai, and, with a pocketful of profits could not be added to the harbor by the petion was a letter introducing already made on his opium smuggling, curting into the reef back of naval Mr Davis to President Dole, certify- officers of his warship knew what had now when the harbor must to some zen, a man of education and of honor The letter is signed by the United! When you can not sleep for cough- place, the coal to another, the iron to States Consul at St. Johns, N B ing take Chamberlain's Cough Rem another and the general merchandise Also, added to the petition, is a letter edy It always gives prompt relief It to another. Discharging would be of denization, showing Mr Davis to be is most excellent for colds too as it greatly facilitated, as special provis on a denizen of Hawaii The order of the aids expectoration, relieves the lungs would be made and maintained for the court, signed by Chief Justice Judd. and prevents any tendency toward handling of the freight designated to pneumonia. For sale by all druggists the various localities. I suggest that disallowed the issuance of the writ. and dealers Benson, Smith & Co, the Chamber of Commerce special or

Notice was filed yesterday by de- Ltd agents for H I

sendant of a motion to set time for a hearing of cause/of the suit of Peter High vs. J. Fornandez. Similar notice was filed in the case

of J. M. Vivas vs. Aswan.

Was a Sudden Death. W. J. Gailagher died during the first

hour of yesterday morning, leaving a wife and four children. Mr. Gailagher was a printer and newspaper man who

try before coming to this place in the

summer of 1894. He launched a publishing enterprise here, but was unfor-

tunate in the venture. Mr. Gallagher

had been ill for a long time. He was

a native of Canada and was 35 years

The funeral will be held at 10 this

morning from the Methodist church.

MORTUARY REPORT.

Under 1 year.... 15 | From 30 to 40

distributed as follows:

From 5 to 10..... 2

From 20 to 80.

Total.....

Appoplexy . . Bronchitis .

Convuisions

Diarrhoea.

Dysentery

Erysipelas

Cholera Infantum 1

Cirrhosis of Lungs 1 Child Birth . 1

Croup Membran-

Disease of Brain

Hawanana

All other nationalities

Males.

The total number of deaths reported for

month ending Dec, 31, 1898, was 86

..... 13 From 40 to 50...

13 Over 70.....

.... 53 | Females......

Chinese 10 United States
Portuguese 16 Other nationalities

Non-Residents

Dec. 1895 65 | Dec. 1898...

COMPARATIVE MOSTHLY MOSTALITY.

CAUSE OF DEATH.

From 60 to 70

Great Britain..

Enteritis

Fever, Typhoid .

Hemorrhage ...

Meningitis

Inanition

Opium .

Pneumonia

Peritonius

Pyaemia Paralysis

Snicide

... 1 Unknown

C. B. REYNOLDS

PICTURES PRESENTED.

One of the pleasing incidents

of the New Year was the pre-

sentation of two pictures to the

Pacific Club. The gift came

from Prince David Kawanana-

Late Majesty Kalakaua, and his

consort, the Queen Dowager Ka-

piolani. The splendid likeness-

es are crayon work and came

from Williams' photograph gal-

were delivered at the club and

were much appreciated by the

members. The following letter

To the Members of the Pacific

Gentlemen.-Allow me to pre-

sent to you as a New Year's gift

the pictures of his late majesty

Kapiolani.

sailor's enemies of what was going on. ernment dredger was used in prepar-

One afternoon, when the opium smug-ing a special basin in naval row, as

Kalakana, and his consort, our

which I trust you will accept.

D KAWANANAKOA

Dowager

Yours very truly.

Honolulu, January 1899

WENT TO CHINA.

Honolulu.

(Washington Star)

for Honolulu have often taken heavy

gling opium to the Hawaiian Islanda.

Bluejackets on American ships man-

accompanied the gift:

Queen

become of him

The pictures are of His

Last evening the pictures.

Agent Board of Health.

DEATHS BY WARDS.

Deaths 16 26 15 15 14

The Executive Authorizes Extension of Wharves.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PLAN

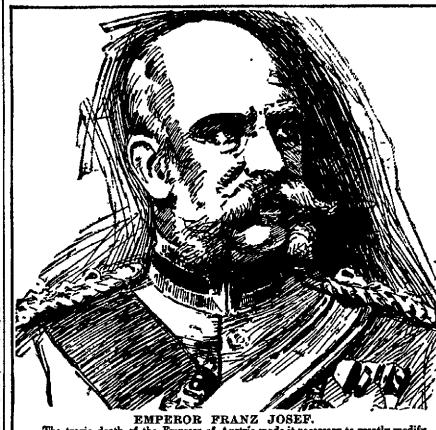
One New Dock-Call for Tenders for Material-View of a Student on the Harbor.

In about twelve weeks from date work will begin on the extension of local wharves for the purpose of relieving the present sorry congested condition of Honolulu harbor. At a meeting yesterday morning the Executive Council authorized the Superintendent of Public Works, Mr. Rowe'l, to order the material required to carry out the plans recommended by the Chamber of Commerce special committee and endorsed by the Cabinet. As the cost of the piles, copper, heavy timbers, flooring, etc., will reach several thousand dollars and as there wharf matters alone. If we are to do must be advertisement for tenders for big business here we must have adeany job involving the expenditure of quate arrangements for it. Now that more than \$500, there will be a call for bids. Nearly all of what is required through local dealers. Mr. Rowell said yesterday that he would make every effort that might suggest itself in the direction of gaining time. When the material is once at hand large forces of men will be employed in the work to be carried on.

These wharves are to be lengthened Kinau, Nuuanu and Sorenson. Kinau wharf will be thirty feet longer and each of the others 100 feet longer. Accommodation will thus be provided for the discharging or loading of several more ships than can possibly be handled at present.

Another work of the same kindincrease of wharfage—is to be taken gians though they were intended for up in connection with the above, in fact is part of the same. A new wharf is to be built abutting the Youman's ter, "that a great many persons have estate land near Lime Kiln Point. As an erroneous idea respecting our rethe slip here will be a wide one, a sec- we have taken Spain's war upon ourond wharf may be added before the selves. We shall in all probability year is out. For the present nothing hear a good deal more of the 'insurwill be built about the slips near the Pacific Mail dock. It is expected that the United States Government will undertake some construction in this

Shipping men who learned vesterday of the promptness of the Cabinet in acting on the plan proposed by the Chamber of Commerce select committee, were much pleased. It was remarked that the trouble all along had been that just about the time the Government was ready to do something there would be interference on the part of private interests. Much of the credit for the adjustment which is to bring results is due to a couple of members of the Chamber of Commerce committee. One of the heaviest shipping factors said yesterday that after all only temporary work was being and that without delay," said the shipping man, "is to make a beginning with work for a really larger harbor. Incidentally, whatever trouble there has been with the railroad company should be disposed of for all time. My idea, and I am led to believe that a majority of the practical men here will agree with me, is that the Government should direct operations or form a scheme for something bigger than has been suggested yet. It is clear that very few, if any of us, have appreciated the volume and rapidity of the growth of Honolulu commerce and it Bluelackets attached to ships that is increasing by leaps and bounds. The have departed from the United States harbor is simply not nearly half big enough and while what is about to be chances on getting into all kinds of done will be considerable help if comtrouble, civil and military, by smug- pleted before the shipping season or sugar season is over, it is comparitively nothing. It is making room for say even ten more ships, when as a master aged to get many a can of the poppy of fact, when careful calculation is into Honolulu by secreting the stuff made it must be apparent that provi-The sum for wages allowed libeliants in ships' nooks and sending it ashore sion should be made for half a hundred or an even hundred more vessels To my notion that can be done only by going into the Kalihi basin The problem will then be solved. I would business, however, a few years ago, by also suggest that for the present more taking on too much of the contraband of the deep water in the neighborhood opium when his ship left San Franof the boat houses should be used for cisco. The bumboatmen were helping the shipping. This would be a hard him to get the cans of opium over the blow to the yachting fraternity, but it



of the Empress of Austria made it necessary to greatly modify the arrangements that had been made to celebrate the fiftieth year of the reign of Emperor Josef. On December 2, anniversary of the accession of Josef, in 1848, 4,000

series of meetings for discussion of the Cabinet has shown a willingness to do what is right and to act without parley, it seems to me that the whole must come from the coast, though it business community has a chance to name of Allan Jones, the Hawaiian will in all likelihood be ordered do a grand and valuable work of the champion racing cyclist appears numlasting quality."

SHAFTER ON CUBANS

He Deems Them Entirely Unfit for Self-Government

SAVANNAH (Ga), Dec_18-At the banquet given by the officers of the to get even a place. All speak in the Third Georgia Regiment to Postmaster-General Smith this afternoon General Shafter had some interesting things to say about Cuba and the Cubans. He did not make a speech, but in a conservational way expressed himself, his remarks being nominally addressed to Colonel Berner of the Geor-

the whole assemblage.
"It seems to me," said General Shafgents.

"How about self-government for the Cubans?" General Shafter was asked "Self-government," the General repeated "Why, those people are no more fit for self-government than gunpowder is for-

In the same line General Shafter went on to tell why the United States. in his opinion, would be obliged to remain in the island for some time and govern the territory by military force

Artist Cosgrove

well known here on account of being to the Hawaiian Islands. entered upon. "What must de done, in Portland three times already and his portraits of Lincoln and Grant. While in the city he has painted portraits of President Dole and Theo. H. Davies and several other prominent men and probably what is his last work here is a portrait of Prince David that will be completed in a few days. the controversy, withdrew the bill.

ALLAN JONES

In the sporting columns of all the

of Hawaiian Rider in New Zealand,

New Zealand papers received by the mail from the South yesterday, the erous times. Jones had not had any training down there yet, but is doing creditable work nevertheless. He rode in some big events at Christchurch and broke the third of a mile record twice. In a two mile handicap, however, he was pocketed and was unable highest terms of both his plugging and sprinting The hard finishes Allan makes are called brilliant. His appearande has greatly enlivened the interest in cycling. In all the handicaps now he is placed scratch and is considered easily the fastest man that ever struck the country Jones will finish this season in New Zealand and then go to Australia, where the purses are even heavier than the liberal ones in New Zealand. Christchurch, says Mr. Jones, is a town of 50,000 but is one of 💆 the deadest and dullest places on the globe. Jones rides for Crozier & Dexter and always wears the Hawaiian colors.

BILL WITHDRAWN

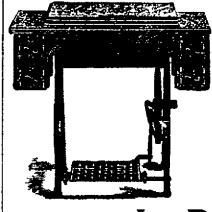
House today Payne (R.) of New York called up the bill extending the laws of the United States relative to com-Artist Cosgrove, whose work is so merce, navigation and merchantmen

was upheld.

The amendment was then laid on the table. McRae asked for the ayes and noes, and Payne, rather than prolong

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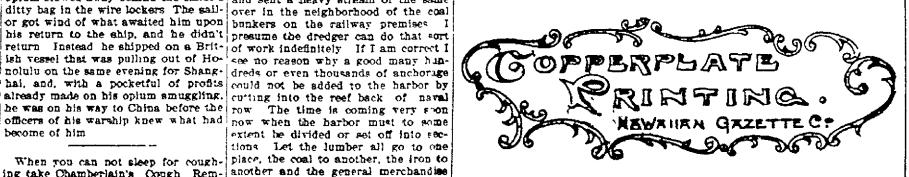


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A Rest for an Important Act Relating to Hawail.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17,-In the

McRae sought to have the bill in the Executive Building, is soon to amended so as to also extend to Haagain leave Hawaii He is going to waii the provisions of the act of Feb-Portland, Ore., on a special call to paint | ruary 24, 1885, prohibiting the impor-CROCKERY en pictures Mr Cosgrove has been tation of contract labor, but Payne moved the previous question This motion was lost, and McRae then intrehas painted every Governor of Ore- duced this amendment. He asserted gon The artist leaves here this visit, his conviction that the law concerning contract labor was just as important to the islanders as any other

Payne then made the point that the amendment was not in order, and it

wish to be rushed into buying anything—they would > prefer to take their own time —their leisure moments and shop to see what store keeps the prettiest and best dis-We believe we have the

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SEMI-WEEKLY. ISURD TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

W. W. ARMSTRONG, EDITOR.

FRIDAY...JANUARY 6, 1899

ADVERSE LEGISLATION.

The Louisiana Planter publishes an elaborate article, written by Mr. Henry A. Brown, the sugar statistician, on "The Effect of Annexation upon the Sugar Industries of the United States."

how this home Industry can be protected is that Congress has the right, and will exercise it, to levy export duties that record will be quite sufficient evion august from Hawaii to the Mainland, dence of his extraordinarily prompt and it will levy the same duties on action in the neutrality matter. the sugars exported from Cuba and the Philippines This right he bases on Article 4, Section 3 of the Constitution, dent Dole recalls the case of Finnewhich provides that "Congress shall gan's dog. It makes the best reply to have the power to dispose of and make Mr Sewall's seven column "historical" all needful rules and regulations respecting the Territory or other property belonging to the United States."

Congress can discriminate against Ha- neighbor McFadden. Thereupon Mc-

the cane and beet root sugar producers | Finnegan's lawyer set up as one deof the Mainland. But under several fense, that the bite on McFadden's leg decisions of the Supreme Court, his was only an imaginary bite, but his opinion does not seem to be a sound main defense was that the dog was

have not been lawfully annexed At case was bitterly contested, and Finnepresent they are held by a military gan's dog was brought into court and tenure, the nature and force of which exhibited to the jury and went to sleep is indefinite. In order to keep the Con- behind the lawyer's chair Finnegan's stitution out of these conquered lands, lawyer made a three hour speech to Congress may and, we strongly sus- the jury, and tried to convince it that pect will, devise some practicable the bite was only imaginary, and the scheme.

discrimination can be made against most cowardly and timid beast. In her, because she is now an integral closing his three hours' argument he part of the national domain. Discrimi- raised his hands wildly and shouted: nation against her can be made only "Gentlemen of the jury, you don't on some principle of constitutional know the cowardice of this dog. You haw. If there is a principle which per- may straddle a comet, and ride through mits it, the territories of Alaska and the universe and inspect every dog New Mexico and Arizona may be also that is smelling around in the sixty discriminated against

that Congress will take any hostile find a more timid brute than this. I action against our sugar interests. The appeal to the God of Justice"—As he cane and the sugar beet men on the uttered these words he stepped back, Mainland are not as yet powerful and accidentally trod upon the dog's enough to strike a direct blow against tail. The dog instantly locked his this interest. Their efforts will be jaws in the calf of the lawyer's leg. made in the direction of crippling our While Finnegan and the Sheriff tried labor supply from Japan. The Repub- to pull him off and the lawyer groan-Hean party left our great interest out ed, the judge smiled and the foreman in the cold under the McKinley tariff, of the jury rose and said: "Your honor, and if the "Republican" farmers are this jury reckons that it don't want persuaded to believe that our industry no more highfalutin talk about that hurts the American laboring man, they dog's cowardice." may call for hostile legislation.

protecting labor, but it must be white trality in view, "the jury don't want labor only. Although the negro is a no more highfalutin talk" in seven colman and brother and a citizen under umns to show "cowardice" and "treathe law he is not allowed as a rule to | son " get any standing in the labor unions. because his labor is regarded as cheap. Governor Tanner of Illinois is backed mp by the workingmen, when he refuses, with the threat of gatling guns, to permit colored American citizens to enter the State of Illinois and work for hire.

The spring freshets of expansion are breaking up the solid ice of traditions and old opinions. Some of these to suppose that the man who from his pics is in the "emancipation from blocks of ice may be carried down the stream and out to sea. We shall hope, with confidence, not to be caught upon one of them and then be floated off us When we consider how great anto a sea of trouble

PLENEGAN'S DOG.

to the charge made by Mr Sewans organ and political friends against President Doie, that his action regarding neutrality in Ma) last was 'cowardly, 'disnonorable, and treason- He stands before us so commanding, will be room enough for him in the shie, the Advertiser repried by setting so splendid that the shafts of criticism temperate zones for centuries to come. forth a prief written record on the sub- aimed against him fall at his feet in In the United States the white man

April 14, 1898 Eleven days before Congress declared war President Dole wrote to Mr. Hatch in Washington saying he "would be pleased to receive suggestions from the Washington Gov- inhabitants of Cuba become more ap- any general experiment of national aceroment in regard to our attitude towards the United States and Spain in fusing to recognize the independence the event of war "

of actual war President Doe again Pressed and worried by the Senate to wrote to Mr Hatch, saying he on behalf of the Hawalian Government, he alone stood steadfast and never would be glad to aid the United States | yielded Why Senators qualified and in some way

May 7th News was received of the declaration of war

a telegram, assuring the Washington dent would have been most informal the conquered island of Formosa has Government of its readiness to abandon sie, can only be explained on the been a most regatious problem for the neutrality, which telegram and letter theory that in executive matter one Japanese statesmen. The refusal of explaining it, were forwarded by the bead is better than many first departing steamer. This was done without waiting to receive any reply ≰rom the Washington Government

cording to the written recond was this liantly happy or quiet existence under tion does not set appear To Mr Hatch bet Find out what ordinary committances but when he The condition of affairs in Formosa the Washington Concernment wishes us signs in August and is promised parties similar to that in the Philippines. to do. 206 We would like to help the January 16 of the next year with the with this exception, that the executive Washington Government 3rd We reservation that a crippled steamer of faculties of the American branch of the have acted without waiting for a reply large size will be sold at aurtion in Ang'o-Saxon will now be put to the

show that really and truly, and con- KIDD'S fidentially those words do not mean what they say, and if you will only interpret them by using Mr. Sewall's cipher they really mean "cowardice." 'treason," and "dishonor," While the record of Mr. Dole's Government shows a singular promptness, and desire to aid the United States, the seven columns of the Organ are devoted to show that the record is really and only a sham, and President Dole's cowardice was actually monumental.

The readers of the Advertiser will we hope, not entertain the idea that it proposes to discuss seriously such an issue. The only reply it makes is that of the simple record. As President McKinley has cordially approved The point he makes, in order to show of that singularly prompt record, any personal friends of President Dole may be assured that in Washington,

This attempt to make out a case of cowardice and timidity against Presi-

Finnegan had a quiet, medium sized dog, which, on being nagged one day, Under this provision he claims that flew at and bit the leg of Finnegan's Fadden got Finnegan indicted for This opinion may give comfort to keeping a victous brute. On the trial cowardly and timid, and never bit any Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines one, and couldn't bite any one. The doctor who testified that it was a bite But Hawaii is legally annexed. No was a liar, and that the dog was the thousand planets and stars in the fir-It is possible, but highly improbable mament of heaven, and you couldn't

With the brief, sharp, incisive rec-The American mechanics believe in ord of President Dole's action on neu-

A WISE PRESIDENT.

Montauk Club in Brooklyn, Dr. Stro- prevails in the temperate regions that bridge paid this tribute to President men can live without work where

desk in the White House has quietly, clothing" But the northern farmer firmly and prudently directed the af- who buys a suit once in three years, fairs, is a visible and faithful expres- does not find the cost a heavy bursion of the good will of heaven toward havoc might have been wrought by mistaken or hasty leadership, we must tions of the several parts of the world regard it a matter of especial grati- will show, in the long run, that, under tude that we have been able to rely proper economic laws the struggle for with assurance upon a man wise with- existence is about the same everyout ostentation, patient and yet alert, aggressive yet self-contained, energetic without excitement, courteous, courageous, correct, with the eye of a white man in the tropics may, after patriot and the will of a conqueror, all, be only a speculative one. There bouquets of admiration. And today, in the esteem of the world and the affection of his countrymen, the highest man, unless he can make a tool of seat is occupied by our President, him, so he may conclude finally to let William McKinley.

parent the President's wisdom in re- climatization of the Cuban Government, before the April 20th Seven days before news war becomes more conspicuous give that e'us ve Government standing, able to make correct judgments in political affairs should have persistently urged a course that seemed then to a walk-over, as the Spanish war has Greater Harbor that is required here just now. There has been extraordin-May 8th The Government prepared many to be unwise and it is now estableen with us But the government of

tain's have Great Expectations Whether the Japanese commanders are President Dole's action, re-stated ac- The life of the Jack Tar is not a br - equal to the emergencies of the situa-Mr. Sewall's organ has now occupied Honolulu for \$23,000 life seems to have the The whole nation is now on its thens capital of this territory, with all Whittier, who was here with Gen Mer-

TROPICS.

books of the last year was Benjamin recognized duty of the nation to create One of the most valuable and timely Kidd's-"Control of the Tropics."

ing the temperate zones with those cans who have taken up a new line of occupying the tropics. The author is business. England knows that any iman Englishman and is employed in the provement in the condition of the Phithe United States must now look to help British trade. a world wide trade, and that it canof the countries, especially the tropical ones, with which it must establish close trade relations.

Mr. Kidd was recently asked by the editor of the Atlantic Monthly, what attitude the United States should take towards the formation of colonies, keeping in view the principles of self institutions. Mr. Kidd says the Americans must answer that question themselves. But he reiterates what he has clearly said in his book that the tropical possessions of the United States cannot be colonies, because the inhabitants of the United States cannot emigrate to and live in the tropics. He be acclimatized in the tropics," and, consequently, the inhabitants of the he their natural inhabitants. The possessions, he claims, must be governed by the United States, as a trustee for civilization. If it is urged that such a government will be an abandonment of the principles of self government, he replies, "What of it? What nation is consistent in its creed and prac-His proposition regarding the ac-

climatization of the white race in the tropics is one founded on fact. He knows, as well as every man knows, who has considered the matter that the possibilities of the white man in the tropics are entirely unknown. He knows of no case where any colony of white men have made any rational attempt to colonize in the tropics. excepting perhaps in Queensland. As a trader or adventurer the white man has settled in the tropics, but he has invariably attempted to surround himself with the customs and usages, especially the bad ones, of the northern races. There has been no reason why the farmers of the temperate zone should settle in the tropics The intelligent farmer has invariably made a fair living at home, and as a rule, der its "wants" column. lived in comfort, and obtained the ad-Islands during over 70 years of close daily: commercial intercourse, less than cultural immigrant cannot be compar- O. T. ---- office." and the establishment of good govern- the Organ in its "wants" column: Even then we doubt if it can be shown that there is more profit in the panana, coffee, pineapple and other of wheat, corn, vegetables, fruit, hay

and cotton. The great danger in attempting to At a dinner of the Grant Post, at the colonized the tropics is that the idea there is no frost. The only advantage "Surely, it is not cant or affectation which the lazy man finds in the tro-

Accurate knowledge of the condi-

The problem of acclimatizing the stands in mortal fear of the yellow the yellow man dominate socially in As the difficulties of governing the the tropics of the Pacific, and decline

FORMOSA AND PHILIPPINES.

The American military commanders are facing the same troubles in the Philippines that Japan has faced in Formosa during the last three years The Chinese-Japanese war was simply the inhabitants to submit to Japanese will keep a large army in the field, Those City of Columbia samore con and involves enormous expense

THEORY ABOUT THE in the Philippines and it will do so. Men and ships and money will be furnished.

Expansion or no expansion, it is the a better political state than the Spanlards have done. Europe looks on, It presents an entirely new aspect lards have done. Europe looks on, of the relations of the nations occupy, and is disposed to sneer at the American India service. It is his opinion that lippines will in one way or another

No doubt there will be made many not remain indifferent to the condition errors in adjusting affairs in the Philippines. But the country is on its metal, and will succeed in the end. The ignorant Filipinos will learn that American rule is not Spanish rule.

USE THE "WANT" COLUMN.

The Advertiser has now been waitgovernment that underlie American ing patiently for several weeks to secure from the Organ of the Only Candidate's ticket, the roll call of "the men in the ranks," who in May last "demanded," as it says, that the Executive of Hawaii should promptly abandon neutrality, and declare war against Spain. The Advertiser has expected to see the list of those who insists that "the white man can never kissed their wives good-bye, and calmly seated themselves in a row, in that dreadful hour, and waited in turn to tropical possessions must continue to be offered, as Mr. Sewall said on anhexation day upon "the altar of de-

> So far even Senator McCandless has presented no certificate of his heavy pounding at the closed door of the Executive Chamber, with the sledge "timid" Cabinet: "Down with neu-by pursuing the investigation to adtrality! War with Spain!" At this vanced stages. time he was more profitably engaged in pounding at the doors of the Board of Health, shouting: "Down with junketing trips!"

Some action must now be taken to inscribe on the imperishable roll of fame, the names of "the men in the ranks," who "forced Dole to act" in May last. The "stand as we are" men are not wanted, but the men who did the "forcing'-'the men who openly volunteered to be roasted, or cooked in any other way, upon Mr. Sewall's "altar of devotion."

There is a mysterious backwardness, suspicious modesty in the failure to present these names to be recorded on the illuminated scroll of fame.

Let the Organ advertise for them un-Thirty years ago, this advertise-

vantages of civilization. Even in these ment appeared in a great London "Wanted-A Christian young man

2,000 American males out of 70,000,000 who has lost the use of his legs through of people have settled here—hardly the atting down on wet grass, requests population of a small village. The tro- the lady who gave him sixpence in pics as a source of wealth for the agri- Hyde Park to send him her address.

ed with the temperate zones until A slight modification of this form of there has been an opening up of lands. obtaining information may be used by Americans

triotic legs have become emaciated by sitting down on the wet grass of Dole's ers and thought that one good lie deindustries than there is in the raising cowardice, asks those men in the ranks served another. who forced Dole to act in the neutrality matter to send him their names at once. Those who would have forced him to act, if they had not been sick also send in names. Those who are not quite clear about what they did do also send in statements which can be 'doctored." Any graphophones that repeat 'forcing' language used in private thankfully received, and may be ante-dated. Suitable rewards will be made on the distribution of the offices Address O C Care of The Or-

This suggestion is made by the Advertiser solely in the interests of hisorical truth This is not the hour for lagging modesty. The statement that President Dole was "forced to act," by the men in the ranks "was a great historical" event and their names must not be consigned to the waste basket of Oblivion

Awake then men in the ranks' Take from the extra-territorial hand of the Only Candidate your certificates of a elessed immortality' See that the altar of devotion is plainly printed on the certificates in the upper right hand

Sewall Republican:-"We want the Republican platform here but can't it be shortened up a little on home rule?" Friend -"Yes Give it the dog remedy; cut off its tail behind it's ears "

THE PASSING HOUR.

It must be admitted that it is a real

The 1899 crop of new school houses for the Islands promises to be very Manila

A genuine curiosity from Manila oot undertake to look into the future . . . In the death of Senator Justin H

Morrill, his country loses a useful man who came direct from the common ...

seven columns of space 'n order to its cruelties as we las 'te kindness the interest of the new-don.

Terrible Pains

in the Stomach-Dreadful Headaches-Face and Neck Covered With Boils—Cured by Mood's Sarsaparilla—Skin is Now Clear.

"I was covered with boils all over my face pains in my stomach. I took medicines, cured six bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla. terest. After taking the first bottle I could see an improvement. When I had taken a few more bottles the boils had all gone, my skin was clear, my appetite returned, and my health was entirely restored. I am thankful I ever found such a blood puribefore taking Hood's Sarasparilla." W. F. BECKWITH, Hurlock, Maryland.

If you decide to try Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to buy any other.

Sarsaparilla

Is the Best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Be sure to get Hood's. Price \$1, six for \$5. Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

tales concerning the group will either multiply in number or become fewer, just as subjects for the scribes are

plentiful or scarce. There is put forth the platform of the American Sabbath Observance So-

The scientific explanation of the aggravating behavior of boys of 14 and 15. given on another page, will comfort to some degree a good many people. hammer of patriotism, shouting to the The scientists could further enlighten

> Here's hoping that the earthquake trap set by Professors Alexander and Hosmer will catch all the tremblers visiting Oahu.

The people in Honolulu who had the pleasure of meeting General Miller are correctly at Ilollo.

That German warship Irene, in Philippine waters, seems to have the habit of being right in view when the forces of the United States are operating.

This community, as well as the promoters of the entertainment should be proud of the financial success of the Hawaiian concert for Hawaiian bene-

talk his way out of prison somehow. Julien D. would made an able second the negatives were good ones. A print . to Aguinaldo in dealing with the Americans.

The Annexation of the Cosgrove portraits of Lincoln and Grant by Honolulu is a happy acquirement. Now for lectures on the lives of these great country.

Perhans Coligney was lured from the straight and narrow path while here. Or perhaps he met a few coffee boom-

General Merritt is a fine honeymoon figure to be accusing anybody of treachery. The old fighter cannot forget his calling even in the preface of a matrimonial career.

Admiral Dewey send back to headquarters a requisition for "One Statesman." If the request had in its transmission been delayed at Honolulu there would have been a saving of time,

. . .

. . . Even with Mabel Clare Craft's effort at hand it is clear that the great book on Hawaii is yet to be produced. This suggests that perhaps it is impossible to portray Hawaii in a single volume.

There will be awaited with interest the reports from Manila on the observance of the Christmas and New Year festivals by the American soldiers so far from home at a season that has memories so closely allied to the home hought

Who can say that authors are impractical people when Geo H. de la Vergne includes in the preface to his book of sketches and poems on Hawaii, proper notice to intending emigrants on the Mainland?

to the pleasure of especially young Maryland Company men of the community

. . . Honolulu has almost an Institutional Church in its admirable Y M. C. A. It may be remarked, in this connection, that the Y M. C A needs a few dollars ary draft on the current expense fund by entertainment of troops on board the American transports en route to

There has been selected for this paper and is published today what is rewould be a letter from a man who did garded as the best brief review of the passing century. The epitome is worthy close study. It will give the investigator and the observer, as well as the average man, some idea of how crude civilized life has been after all

. . . One American officer has put in a When Washington becomes the na- good word for the Filipinos Gen

ly-acquired Islands only desire to be let alone. The fact is, of course, that they are too great a dormant power to secure immunity.

. . . News of a shortage of 350,000 tons in the sugar crop of Germany, together with the paper of Dr. H. W. Wiley and neck. I had dreadful headsches and given this morning should draw smiles of satisfaction on the faces of local but was not much benefited, and I pro- people strong in the plantation in-

It is reported from "The City" that the confidence men and highbinders who opposed the election of R. Porter Ashe to the State Senate are still after fier as Hood's Sarsaparilla. I paid out a his scalp. The peculiar point is made good deal of money for useless medicines by the nasty people who wish to annoy that Mr. Ashe was not a resident of the district from which he was chosen. by the crushing majority of twentytwo votes.

Senator Henry M. Teller, of Colorado, who made one of the best of the expansion speeches heard at Washington, suggests that a Commission be selected by the President to visit the Philippines and report and recommend. The Senator declares that the Commission should have no members from Congress. Senator Teller was expected to figure as an obstructionist when the treaty came up for consideration, but he has adopted new methods of reachciety. It has not a word about Sunday ing results since the flasco of the silver bolters from the Republican National Convention.

When the House at Washington passed that bill extending the American tariff system to these islands, Mr. Moody, of Massachusetts, moved an amendment requiring that the service be governed by civil service rules. He was informed that the act contemplated this. It is believed that this section of the act will meet with little or no opposition in the Senate, where it will be taken up after the holidays. Mr. Dingley called up the bill in the House confident that he will acquit himself and presumably on information, urged immediate action "for the protection of the revenues, which are threatened by great importations into Hawaii for future transhipment into the United States." The importers here, according to their written testimony, plead not guilty to Mr. Dingley's indictment.

Photos At Night.

At his studio last evening Frank Davey, the photographer, undertook the experiment of making pictures by Julien D. Hayne ought to be able to the new Washington light. There were two sittings in about five minutes and was made and a finished picture shown. Mr. Davey believes, from the experience of last evening, that with the Washington light he will be able to give night sittings at any time. The lamp for the work was placed by Mr. Almy, who brought the new light to the

Captain Messer.

mit of the investigation o Major Edward Field, Second Artillery, acting inspector-general, into the troubles of the home voyage of the Scandia, Captain Nat T. Messer, commissary on board the transport, was relieved from duty.

It is reported that Captain Messer was granted a two months' leave of

Sunday School Union.

The Sunday School union of Honolulu will hold a meeting this afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. Hall. Beginning at 4:30, the following subjects will be considered:

Historical and geographical study introduced by Mr. Leadingham.

The Central Truth, Rev. Mr. Soares. Primary Teachers' treatment. Miss

Blackboard Illustration, Mr. Hilts. Illustration by Story, Mrs. Weedon. Review, Mr. French.

The special subject for discussion, introduced by Mrs. Whitney, will be "A Good Use of Lesson Helps."

RAILS FOR RUSSIA.

WASHINGTON, December 24.--Embassador Hitchcock at St. Petersburg cabled the Secretary of State today The decision of the Rev. Wm. M. that he has been officially notified that Kincald to give a series of Sunday a contract for 80,000 tons of rails for evening lectures at the Central Union the Eastern Chinese Railroad has been Church will, it is believed, add much awarded to the Pennsylvania and

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Poremost Topic of Europe-Aggressive Commercial Policy. Jas. Bryce Speaks.

LONDON, Dec. 24,-It is no exagger-Bradley, W H ation to assert that the foremost topic Baker, G (2) compelling attention in Europe in gen-Baird, E C eral and in Great Britain in particular, Belmore, G E overshadowing the dreary broils of do- Callihan, D mestic politics, is the remarkable, aggressive commercial prosperity which Carty, J. Campbell & Rathe United States is marricesting. Hardly a newspaper review or a public Central Prig. Co speaker during the past month has Catuck, A failed to notice with what giant strides Campbell, A M America is coming into the first place Carew, J H in the alignment of powers. It is cer-Christley, Mr tainly the chief subject of conversation on Lombard street and on the continental bourses.

The manager of one of the greatest Cohen, A (2) London banks recently drew an Amer- Cooper, W J ican business man into his private of- Cooke, F A fice, and said, in awe-struck tones: Cooke, H E This is the first time in the history of Clark, A (2) finance that New York has been in a Douse, G position to dictate money rates to Lon-don, Berlin and Paris." The bank Davis, F W don, Berlin and Falis.

manager added that London's pur Dosse, F G chasers of American securities were a feather's weight compared with the balance of trade in New York's favor. Damon, T B

James Bryce, in a speech before the Derrick, H Leicester Chamber of Commerce, sounded a warning to British manufac- De Graves, J turers. He emphasized the fact that Downer, W M the exports of the United States and Dobson, H L Germany had increased £30,000,000 and Dunbar, L L £21.000.000 respectively between 1891 Emerson, E H and 1897, while Great Gritain's had de Elson, J D creased £15,000,000. He further pointed out that the business of the United Ellis, R (2) States was developing along many important lines which Great Britain, he added, should have held against all Elliott, J F competitors. Mr. Bryce unhesitating- Fake, R ly asserted that the United States could Fannon. Dr B produce rails cheaper than Great Brit- Fisher. H I ain. and said he saw no possibility of Fitzgerald, I'E opening new markets except in China. Gallagher, J A

Great Britain seems to have become Gaymer, G E reconciled to the capture of the iron Gallagher, B markets by the United States. American firms are uniformly successful in Goham, W bidding against the British firms. The Glassen, J Carnegie Company and the Illinois Gaucher, C Steel Company have opened extensive Gagen, J offices in London and are making in- Galbraith, J roads upon the British reserve. Col. Gandall, T Hunsaker, the Carnegie representative, Goldsmith, M F has contracted for 30,000 tons of plates Gross, A for the Coolgardie road, Australia, and Hamsen. J the company was unable to undertake Hamberg, C

the contract for 30,000 tons more.

A dispatch from Berlin says it is a
Habush, J.
Hale, Dr G V fact that the Russian Government has ordered 80,000 tons of American ralls, and the prospect of American competition for the contracts in connection with Russia's extensive railroads Hanlan, J alarms manufacturers here and else-Hettinger, W (2) where. Consuls assert that all Europe Hinderger, O is swarming as never before with the Higgens, P agents of American manufacturers of Higgins, W S steel, etreet railways, electrical appar- Hoyt, M W atus and all kinds of machinery, who Hansen, P E are leading the commercial invasion. Hart, J B

The reports of attempts to float a Hastings, W Russian loan in New York have been Hendricksen, A received skeptically here. Several Higgins, P financiers have told representatives of Hicks, F W the Associated Press that Russia tried to raise money in London, Paris, Ber- James, T K lin and Amsterdam, and that she seems Johnson, A C to have turned to the United States as Jarles, H a forlorn hope, possibly with the view Johnson, G A of reaping incidental political advant- Jansen, H E ages. But it is admitted that it is a Jones, G W question of a short time when capital- Jackson, J F ists will have to reckon with New York Jones, P

The Daily Chronicle comments upon Johnson, W the fact that American capitalists "have the courage of their financial opinions if they think they know the European situation better than the capitalists of the Old World."

CABLE CONCESSION.

correspondent today:

"The department has reached no decision about the proposed annullment of the concession held in Hawali by Lewis, W the Pacific Cable Company, but a de- Leonard, R (3) cision will be reached in a few days Lewis, G

Mr. Hay is holding back this decision until President McKinley can decide whether he desires the cable to be Lennon, T F laid exclusively by the Government or mot.

MANILA CHRISTMAS.

MANILA, December 27.--Christmas was generally observed among the Americans here with special religious services by the Protestants and Catholies alike. The services of the Colorado and Pennsylvania regiments were Meensch, J H conducted by Chapiain Harris, of the Mills, H former. Father McKinnon preached a Mitchell, Mr (2) sermon to the California regiment. though the usual midnight mass was not held, as the Archbishop of Manila refused his sanction.

THE BUFFALO.

WASHINGTON, December 28.-The cruiser Buffalo arrived today at Port Said, en route to Manila, just sixteen days and a half out from New York. Thus she has broken all naval records up to this point in her voyage. She # needed badly at Manila.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the General Post office up to Dec. 31, 1898.

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> Dun, Messrs. R. G & Co Dudley, S M Duschalkey, R Davis, G (2) De la Cruz. H Dilzer, J (2) Downie, W (2) Dreis, T A L Dupraz, F Duncan, T

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Howland, Mr Houghtailing, G Honolulu Rest. Huntley, W A Lieut Hunter. G

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> Lee. M Lewis, G W Lima, T Lowy, O Long, J E (3) Ling, H Lind, ER Lobenstein, A B (17)Lubkon, Mr

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Reidell, G Rohde, J Reilinger, S Riddell, W W Reynolds, W Richardson, Mr Robinson, J Richards, J Roesh, C Rude, J Saunders, C W Spice, D Seymour, F Stimson, M S Seymor, W P Steiner, C Seyde, C W Stift. C Selander, P Smith, H T Septinide, C W Shefford, Mr Scovil, F L Schulmeister, J. (2) Sproll, J W Schussler, H Sharratt, W F (2) Simmons, W C Stillman, O B Smith, S Stolz. A Smith, M I W (2) Stephens, J. Smith. E Smith, F T Steinenger, F Shillitoe, C Stoddard, W Shepard, R Stoalts, Lieut Silver Store (2) Stolz, C Suffem, W Smith, J W Smith, H C Smith, J Sweger, G Smith, E L Smith, J & Co. Smith, KFG Smith, C K (2) Stevens, J Somma, G Scoville, E L Sum, J Spindea, M

Urban, C Voeller, E Victoria, Mr Vanice, V G (2) Van Dorn Vare, C Whipple, R Willing, C Wilson, W Wight, J Wright, J M Wilson, P E Wells, W (2) Wright, H

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Dugan, Mrs Dodd, Mrs G Elwell, Miss E.

Frohlich, Mrs A Howald, Mrs F Hutchins, Miss M Harvey, Mrs L M.

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McIntyre, Miss K McGurn, Mrs Moces, Miss H Miller, Miss M . Morrison, Miss F. Moses, Miss E McGregor, Mrs Mills, Mrs McKague, Miss D

Miller, Miss Oliver, Mrs E Patterson, Mrs Capt

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Thorp, Mrs G L Thomas, Miss R Voiller, Miss M Wilkinson, Mrs ΕĴ Williams, Mrs J Willis, Miss L S

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> Parties enquiring for letters in the above list will please ask for "Adverti**sed** Lettera.' JOS. M. OAT.

> Postmaster General. General Post Office, Honolulu, H. I., December 31, 1898.

Word comes from Auckland that Dexter and Croxier's new racht, the Rambler, won first place in a race at A Great Sufferer from General Debility and Weakness Says

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SAVED HER LIFE. We give below a testimonial from Mrs. M. Cracknell of Hilton, Bo. Australia, who also sends us her portrait:



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He did so and I took three bottles. I felt a great deal better. I continued taking it and in all I took eight bottles and was able to resume my household duties as well as lever was. I feel sure that Ayer's Barsaparilla was the means of saving my life. I strongly recommend it to anyone who is suffering as I did and if they will only persevere in its use I feel positive it will cure them."

For constinuing take Dr. Ayer's Pills. They

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Sugar, 4%. sked.

Hana Plantation, \$17.50 bid; \$17.671/2 Hutchinson plantation, \$64.75 bid; drews is a cousin of L. A. Thurston \$65 asked.

A neat pad calendar has been issuéd by H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd. C. A. Brown writes he will return to

Honolulu on the S. S. China. The Klondike estimate is for a gain for churches. of 100 per cent in the output.

Cosgrove's portrait of Theo. H. Young. The engagement is announced

Miss Maud Ault and Mr. Henry Pfluger.

rectings.

Nippon Maru. First Lieut. O'Shea is the military officer in charge of the Government live

stock ship Tacoma. talled last evening.

pus cases is expected from the Supreme plot is in thorough working order.

It is stated on Washington authority hat the cable subsidy of the Republic of Hawaii is now void.

moving into their new home on Alexander street, Punahou.

Two women stowaways were landed from the Alameda yesterday and taken to the police station.

Now that the holidays are over, all the elements of the First Regiment, N. G. H., will resume regular drills.

So far there has been no movement looking to a celebration on the 17th inst. A meeting may soon be called. A special term of the Supreme Court

beginning Monday the 9th, and continuing for eighteen days theseafter, has The Bureau of Education calls for

room school building at Honomaku, GALLAGHER—In this city, January 3, tenders for the construction of: a two-North Kohsia, Hawaii.

York Regiment household supplies have returned to normal cost figures.

Since the departure of the First New

uck eggs or none at all. J. B. Castle is back from San Francisco, where he has been on private

The U.S. transport ship Scandia is on the dry dock at San Francisco. It is said that her bollers are in bad shape.

In this issue will be found a list of persons who will act as Deputy Assessors and Collectors of Taxes for the year 1899.

The S. S. China carried into San Crancisco last trip the largest mail Wer reaching that port and 27,000 pounds of opium. Robt. W. Shingle, the Hawaiian Com-

missioner to the Camaha Exposition, will be a returning passenger by the China on the 13th. Professor C. J. Lyons will look after the guage established on Punahou

grounds to register the rise and fall of the artesian well. Tuesday, January 17th, 1899, being a national holiday, all Government offices throughout the Republic will be

Rosed on that day. Wm. C. Parke arrived at 11:55 last night from Kauai to attend the funeral this afternoon of his late brother-inlaw, R. D. Walbridge.

alion of Engineers are looking for a leserter. The man escaped from the garrison guard house. Col. Greené, caretaker at the Execuive building grounds, is making pro-

The police, as well as men of the Bat-

vision to display potted palms and erns on the makai lanai. The Interior Department calls for

sealed tenders for the construction of five sections of road in North Hilo and oné section at Kaupakuea. The Supreme Court has on its cal-

endar at the present time more business than there has been at hand at one sitting in several years. H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd., have just

received two carloads of the famous Budweiser Beer direct from the Anneuser-Busch Brewing Association.

Nance O'Neil is playing to big busiless at the California theater in San Francisco. Her voice was much improved by the trip to these Islands. Schuman, Fort street, has just re-

ceived a large shipment of extra nice Hawaiian Commercial, \$57.75 bid, \$58 family surreys. They cannot be excelled for light running and comfort. Lorrin Andrews and wife, from New York, arrived on the Alameda, Mr. An-

> and goes into the office of Thurston & Professor W. J. Yarndley is at the Queen's Hospital, probably for only a few days. Nervous prostration was the result of overwork with holiday music

Mabel Clare Craft, who was here during the flag raising time, has published Davies has been purchased by Alex at San Francisco "Hawaii Nei." The work includes some of the young lady's of newspaper articles.

Special Agent Sewall and two friends occupied the Bennington's steam The Reveille, the newspaper of the launch yesterday afternoon examining S. Engineers, is out with New Year the harbor front. They cruised from one end to the other of the wharf line There will be a mail for the coast and made a detour of the offing view his afternoon by the new liner, the ing the approaches to the channel.

MILITARY PLOT.

LONDON December 27.-The Paris The recently elected officers of the correspondent of the Chronicle says: local C. A. R. post were quietly in- it is asserted that the French police have seized several bundles of letters. Judgment in the Chinese habeas cor- whose contents prove that a military

MARRIED.

A. W. Pearson and family are today FLINT-GARDINER-In this city, Jan- riving in Hilo Wednesday. uary 4, 1899, at the residence of Mrs. A. W. McLean, by the Rev. H. H. Parker, H. W. Flint, of the U. S. S. Bennington, and Nina Gardiner, of this city.

> KAILI-KAIMI-On Thursday evening. January 5, 1899, at Palama, Honolulu, by Elder Abraham Fenanders. Miss Anna Kaimi to Mr. Robt. Kaili, both of this city.

WALBRIDGE-In this city, January 4. 1899, Russell D. Walbridge, a native of Troy, N. Y., aged 49 years.

1899; W. J. Gallagher, a mative of Aurora, Ontario, Canada, aged 35 years. The funeral will be held at 10 a. m. this day from the First Methodist church.

Pacific Mail Steamship Co.

Occidental & Oriental Steamship Co.

Steamers of the above companies will call at Honolulu and leave this port on or about the dates below mentioned. FOR JAPAN AND CHINA: FOR SAN FRANCISCO:

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the North Shore regatta.

PROVIDES BUILDING AND SITE

Arranged By Profs. Alexander and Hosmer-Plan to Record Arteslan Movement.

Prof. W. D. Alexander and Prof F. A. Hosmer, the latter of Punahou, or Oahu College, had a conference yester- Dole. day on the proposal to have here a station for the recording of earthquake observations. The Advertiser had it yesterday morning that the necessary instruments were to be provided gratis from a friend in England. Prof Hosmer made a tender for the station as an annex of his college, and Prof. Alexander agrees to this. There is at the college a building that can be used and this structure will be moved to a site some distance from the road. Here will be set up both the seismometer and the seismograph-the responding and recording instruments. Prof. Hosmer and faculty at Punahou are pleased to thus extend the work of the institution. Punahou is now in touch with great educational establishments abroad and this new station will make another bond on foreign interest in the pioneer college of the Islands.

A former tenant of Punahou lands moved away a few months ago and somehow left an artesian well. As the water is not needed by the college or required by any one in the neighborhood, the well will not be used. This condition of affairs developed still another institution benefit idea with Profs. Hosmer and Ingalls The rise and fall (ebb and flow?) of the well will be noted and carefully recorded. with minute attention. A suitable instrument, guaged to a fine delicacy has been procured and will be placed at once. It has often been stated here that the artesian supply had a marked variation and that it was materially influenced by the rains or absence or lack of moisture fall. Whatever is to As lies the Sphinx upon old Egypt's be learned in this channel will now be ascertained by competent men and the posal of all. Prof Ingalls has consented to act as observer . It can readwill be secured.

WANT THE FLAG.

Effort of Ships' Owners to Secure Registry Here.

An application for a writ of mandamus against Collector General of Cus- Below the plain is filled with tropic toms McStocker was issued December 30th, 1898, to bring the bark Willscott under Hawanan registry.

On January 3rd H. E. Cooper, who appeared for respondent, moved that the writ be made more specific so than a proper answer could be filed. The Court granted the motion and ordered to the Writ Collector General McStocker alleges that he has "been directed by his superior officer, the Minister of Finance, to refuse to proceed to the registration of the vessel, and that the Minister of Foreign Affairs has informed him that he will decline to inquire of the Representative of Great Britain whether any legal impediment Hawailan vessel in that he laws of tuberculus diseases among cattle the Republic of Hawai, here ofore existing respecting the registration of portance of erecting open-air sanitarressels became inconsistent with the imms.

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A Hilo Murder Case

Interest rathe Him term of Crit Court opening tolay enters in the trial of two Chinese plantation handsareased of the arriber a few minutes. ago of Dug a la land. The man was nackel with lanes and twoten of h rishe and stones. The priconers have tions time thid a sion, of he palas. Hawa for employment and had faired the are are a lifet. He cethen feither to he native land. His amount sickness." For sale by all thous is now being pegun, the next takeage was on the outgoing stramer. Ariggists and lealers. Benson, Smith largest city of the Islands is Hilo, sitwhen he are officed a situation and & Co. Led agents for H I

accepted the same. He had been in the place thus secured but a short time when he was murdered in a brutal

For Etna Officers

There was a fashionable afternoon party at Ainahau, the Waikiki home of Governor Cleghorn and Princess Kaiulani, yesterday afternoon. The host and hostess were Italian Consul Schaefer, the Dean of the corps and Mrs. Schaefer. The reception was in honor CERTAINTY SINCE JULY 4, 1894 of the officers of the Italian cruiser Etna, which has several days been in port. Nearly all of the officers were present in their handsome uniforms and make a striking array of representatives of the navy of their country. A couple of hundred society people were bidden to the affair and most of them responded. The Governmental delegation was headed by President

MORE BOOK

Island Sketches

Literary Venture of Gec. H. de la Vergne-Tales and Sonnets. Diamond Head.

Wall Nichols Co. are the selling agents for 'Hawanan Sketches by Geo. H. de 'a Vergne," price seventy-five cents. There are cloth covers and 108 pages on a heavy, finished paper. This s the table of contents

Our trip to the volcano. Mauna Kea (poem). The Ghost of the Heiau. Haleakala (sonnet). The legend of Haleakala. Ine Southern Cross (Sonnet). A Saunter Through Honolulu. Leah! Diamend Head (sonnet). The Trade and the South Wind. Sun Shee. Manuel Souza. The Royal Palm and the Alien Palm.

The publication is modestly dedipared with the date, bakland, Calif., November, 1898. It is published by the H. S. Crocker Company, of San Francisco. Mr. de la Vergne has long been known as a writer of promise and this work will add to his reputation. In some of the poetry there is the ring of literature and the stories are clever compositions. Here is the sonnet on Leahi, which is one of the best things

sand In silence deep while slow the years

knowledge will be placed at the dis- E'en so thou watchest where the waters hold Their sway-the waves slow marching

on the land

the strand. Thou seest with a glance assured and bold.

The secret sea beneath thy feet un-While spirits of the deep thou dost

command. Or croucheth like the lion of the seas heart to stone.

While from the flowering shrubs and plants is blown

A heavy fragrance on the languid breeze:

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AGAINST TUBERCULOSIS.

Prince of Wales Is Now Interested in the Danger.

LONIXIN, Dec 20.-The Prince of Wales presided at a private meeting at Marlborough House today, convened exists to the registry of the vessel and by him to promote a war against tuberwithout such information the bark can- eulosis. The Marquis of Salisbury, the not be registered. In further answer, Earl of Roseberry and a number of the respondent claims that since Aug- noted scientists and physicians spoke ust 12, 1898, he has possessed no power of the urgent necessity of educating the or authority to register a vessel as a people in the means of preventing consumption and checking the spread of

Special stress was laid upon the im-

Joint Resolution of the Un ed States used his heartiest support to the move-The Prince of Wales, who has promof America annexing 'ne Hawanan mem, said Great Britain ought to follow the good example set before her S.m.:ar pet ton motion and answer in the United States, Germany and are on he in the matter of Lincon D. The disease. He mentioned the fact erected, and many are contemplate H-where in the effort to stamp out that the Queen had ordered the desship Enterpe now a ne in Honolulu truction of thirty-six of her dairy cows. को लो 🕚 । been found to have tuberon osis. I was an example, he urged, sign as in farmers ought to follow.

Anticipation

Rooses to a right He make a good governor I inker I look for Charges of Jages in lett in high." -H aper Mecky

this rain's Colic. Cholera and Durthere Remedy to all who suffer from the proposed location of the United pains in the stomach, says Mr. Mit Stree government coaling etation and had proceed it a persuar incident McKinley, eliter of the Rawson (Onic) have variate Kahuku, a distance of the most and come over from Marches Peraud. (Until I used this remove it at times impossible for me to ing from one to two days. By taking an immense tract of new land, upon rided to least it is visit Honoliu and it as soon as the first symptoms of the then return to he native land. His attack are felt, I no longer suffer this

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HAWAHAN GAZETTE: PROPAY, JANUARY 6, 1809. SEMI-WEEKI

of Bradstreet's an Island Bosiness.

Internal Improvements-The Railways-Coming of Coffee-Sugar the Industry.

To the Editor of Bradstreet's.

Sir:-The history of the business, as distinct from the political side, of the Hawaiian Islands for the past three or ful and orderly material progress, along ines having for their object the development of the many natural advantages possessed by those islands, tempered, This Time a Volume of of course, by their necessarily isolated geographical position. While the situation in 1893 and early in 1894 was unheld by the Islands, the course o events since July 4, 1894, when the Republican form of government was proclaimed, has given comfort to those who, confident of the richness of the Islands, have looked for safe conservative development of those riches along lines already marked out.

The present government has carried school houses, and in a number of other ways preparing for the enlargement

and improvement of the opportunities so freely offered to residents of those 'fortunate islands." Among the more immediate results of material progress have been the expansion of the sugar industry, due to the application of pai and Beretania, streets. scientific cultivating methods and improved machinery. A large increase in production is confidently anticipated in this particular industry. Coffee, a comparatively new product of the islands, though tried years ago without success, owing chiefly to lack of knowledge of its culture, is now coming rapidly to the front, and is expected to become the main product of the Islands after sugar. While the sugar culture is almost monopolized by the large corporations of the Islands, colfee offers an inducement to the moderately well-to-do, and a fair amount of ily be seen that some valuable data Till lines of foam are stretched along capital invested in good coffee lands promises good returns in from six to seven years. Immigrants interested in this culture are sought after for the Islands, the possession of capital and some knowledge of coffee culture being desiderata. Owing to his remoteness from centers of supply, and the long-credit system in vogue, the whole-saler in these Islands requires abnormal capital for the volume of business done. Retail business is also conducted on long-time credits, and is largely controlled by the Chinese. Business morality is exceptionally high. comparatively few failures occur, and

> erally small. Sugar naturally cuts an important figure in the trade of the Islands. Of the total exports in 1897, valued at \$16,021,775, sugar contributed \$15,390. 442, rice, coffee, hides, bananas, wool and pineapples coming next, in the order named, but at a considerable distance from the staple export, as may be gathered from the fact that the total value of the rice exports was only \$225 -575. The principal imports in 1897 were groceries and provisions, the total value of which was \$609,682; machinery, \$595,421, and hardware implements and tools, \$405,567. Fertilizers, clothing, grain, cotton goods, inmbeflour and tobacco also constituted fan- Breaking Plows, ly important imports, the aggregate of which is in the neighborhood of \$5,710.

debts carried to profit and loss are gen-

The past two or three years have se 1 many improvements in Honolulu. the principal city of the Islands, a number of handsome buildings having been Excellent building stone is found corvenient to the city. Arrangemen's have been made for an electric system of street raimays, the present horsecar I has being inadequate to the requirements of the progressive population of \$0,000 A system of sewers for the city is also under contemplation There are three public rallroads on " Islands-one on Man! one on Hawa and one on Oahu. The latter is the principal one, running from Honolu i along the coast around Pearl Harbor from Wals ha to Kabuku will open hp which one of the largest sugar plantations is now being begun. The next

ISLAND PROGRESS 192 miles from Honolulu. It is a growing, progressive community of some - population, and the center of the coffee industry.

Honolulu, H. I., November 20, 1898.

Another New School.

The Minister of Education, H. E. Cooper, yesterday opened bids for the new school to be provided at Waiakea, Hilo. These were the figures:

J. Erricson (Hilo).....\$1,220 John Cook (Honolulu)...... 1,263 Albert Trask (Honolulu)...... 1,450

If the bond is satisfactory the job will go to Erricson. Minister Cooper is rushing matters with school contracts. It is his announced purpose to put up as many buildings as he possibly can before the beginning of the new fiscal period.

MILES OF PIPE.

four years has been one, of quiet, peace. There Will Be 40,000 Feet of City Main.

The lead to be used in laying the new water mains for various districts of Honolulu, has arrived from the Mainland by the bark, R. P. Rithet. The firm that secured the contract to favorably affected by the uncertainties supply pipe has written that first shipgrowing out of the anomalous position ments may be expected early next month. Mr. Brown, Superintendent of Water Works, said yesterday that he did not anticipate any delay in having the material. Mr. Brown added that "dirt would fly" with a vengeance when the pipe was once on hand.

The plans at present are to give to the town before the center of the year is reached, 40,000 feet of new main. on considerable internal improvements This will be half eight-inch and half in the shape of road building, opening twelve-inch. Nearly all of it will be up new lands to settlers, building to replace small and inadequate main now in use. A large quantity of the old main will be used in extending the water system into various suburbs, notably the Kapiolani park neighborhood and Kalihi. .Kalihi is also to have a new pumping station modelled after the station at the corner of Ala-

Strength of Swipes.

In the last arrest made by the city police in 1898, there was a showing of the heavy effect of swipes, the horrible drink that natives and others brew so easily. The prisoner was a soldier. It was necessary to carry him to the station. He was limp and entirely helpless. The man was unable to move a muscle and seemed simply paralyzed. He was quite weak the next morning. There was no prosecution in the case

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TIMELY TOPICS

January 2nd, 1899.

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> In making out your list of goods to replenish the household stock, do not forget your wife when driving likes to feel perfectly safe as well as comfortable and up-to-

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FLAG OF HAWAII

Addition to Contributions on the Subject.

Symbolism of the Colors-White, Red and Blue-Union Jack. A Change Made

(By Jas. W. Girvin.)

The Hawaiian Flag was invented about 1813 at the suggestion of an American. Prior to that date the flag of Great Britain was used as the ensign of Hawaii. There is no doubt of the tice of Lord Salisbury. friendship which existed between Kamehameha and the great explorer, Vanconver, who had shown much kindness to him and his people and probably on receipt of a present of a British flag the King was pleased to adopt it as the ensign of his country. On the breaking out of the war of 1812, between Great Britain and America, Kamehameha I was solicitous that he be not considered an ally of either of these great powers, with both of whom he was in friendly relations. He, therefore, decided to adopt an ensign which at once should show his friendship to both and at the same time would display his independence of either.

The inventor of the flag was no doubt the King, himself, and the maker of it under his directions, was Capt. Geo. C. Beckley, an Englishman who had been made a high chief, and whose descendents are still amongst us.

The King said that the adoption of his friendship for England. The "Union Jack," named so from its being a union of the crosses of St. George, St. Andrew, and St. Patrick, and which was called the "meteor flag of England" was invented after the union with Ire-

By adopting the stripes and tricolor of America he showed his friendship to that country, and the tout ensemble of the flag linked his with the two greatest commercial countries of the

The King understood the meaning of the three colors better than he did that of the three crosses

He ordered white, symbolical of purity and sincerity, for the uppermost stripe, nothing being higher than the sun from whence emanates the brilliant white light by which all things variably wore white tapa garments when officiating at any propitiatory sacrifice.

ad no such presentiment. The motto

among the nations. The best red we that insect

He ordered blue for the lowermost stripe, blue being a symbol of continuity, in the hope that his Kingdom would continue forever. From the azure vault the Islands his idea of continuity was

adopted flag of Hawaii is minus the lower or blue stripe, as the Hawaiian tance out from the shore as to be prac-Flag, as seen and described by Capt. de Freycinet, floating at Kawaihae and over the fort at Honolulu in 1817.

At what time this last bar was dropped, or why, history sayeth not. trance, (five to six fathoms), free from Kidney Pills, did they do you any It may be that some ingenious person, wishing to make a more symetrical American whaling—1850 to 1860—the fiag, or one of better proportions, ships would simply tie up to a rude say."

dropped the ninth bar and soothed the stone wharf, built by the natives for Hawaiians by suggesting that the eight the benefit of their always welcome "I Hawaiians by suggesting that the eight ever, we have the Hewalian Flag as it is and it has been universally admired. We trust it will long remain the State Flag of Hawaii. It is a singular coincidence that at this period of the world's history when the great Anglo-Saxon nations, Great Britain and Amanother in a great alliance, that the manent cure. fatter should have annexed a people whose flag was a combination of those of the two, and probably just in time to save that flag from being absorbed by an aggressive oriental nation. JAMES W. GIRVIN.

The transport St. Paul (Christmas ship) arrived at Manila Dec. 22. When Captain Have was leaving be said be would reach the Philippines in plenty of time for the boys to get their Christmas presents and he kept his word. There will be no delay in unloading

boy in blue will be admiring the good things sent to him from home.

GEN. SHAFTER.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 -- A Washington special cays: It has been decided by the War Department to reinstate Separation Gen. Merritt in command of the Department of the East, whence he was taken for his mission to Manila, and send Gen. Shafter back to the Pacific Coast in command of the Department of California. The orders will be issued soon after Gen. Merritt's confer-DATE AND CAUSE OF DESIGN ence with the President and Secretary AID

> CLAYTON-BULWER TREATY. WASHINGTON, Dec 22.—It is positively asserted in well-informed quarters that there will be no friction over the abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. It is expected that Embassa dor Pauncefote will shortly receive orders from London to open negotiations with Secretary Hay. It is understood that Great Britain will ask for some concession from the United States in return. A story in circulation here is to the effect that Henry White brought solution of Church and State in the the desire of the Americans to the no- Philippines, Cuba and Porto Rico is

NO HABEAS CORPUS.

Justice Whiting Refuses to Grant Second Writ.

Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, W. Austin Whiting has declined held by the church in these possessions to allow the second petition of Geo. A. will be required to pay taxes. The Davis for a writ of habeas corpus. The church holdings in the Philippines are court reasons that on December 30th, particularly large. The ecclesiastics 1898, the Supreme Court decided that own fully three-fourths of the public Davis was lawfully imprisoned under a lands, including most of the desirable portions. Much land and many buildmittimus wherein he was ordered to ings are also owned by the church in pay a fine of fifty dollars or be im- Cube and Porto Rico, either as prisoned until the same be paid, on grants or as church investments. All conviction of contempt of court, and of this property, which forms church also on a mittimus for a conviction of share to the tax revenues of the islan offense of a contempt of court ands. The churches proper, and such whereby he was to be imprisoned for buildings as are necessarily a part of ten days, such imprisonment to take the church establishments, will be exeffect after the satisfaction of the first empt. The President has promised, mittimus; that at such date the first fiscation of church property, such as the "Union Jack" was to demonstrate mittimus had not been satisfied and the occurred in Mexico when Juarez estabsecond mittimus had not gone into lished a republic there. Property effect, and also that it does not de- rights, whether of churches or of indifinitely appear upon the face of the be respected in all territory wrested petition that the first mittimus has from Spain. While, therefore, confirmbeen satisfied, and that the petition is ing the Catholic church in its present Supreme Court and matters therein will make the church one of the largest

It Has a Value.

London and Paris, the desire of the as far as the Philippines are concerned United States to acquire Kussie, or Pope send as representative an Ameri-Strong's island, in the Pacific, created can prelate who understands the laws much disturbance in European diplo- of the United States, who appreciates matic circles. What had been recorded as of minor importance when compared are discerned. The ancient priests in- with the acquisition of the Philippines that Archbishop Ireland would make suddenly burst forth in Berlin as a sub- an excellent papal representative, as ject upon which Germany "should well as an intelligent mediator between

In ignorance of the wisdom of Ka-make representations of remon-ippine clergy. The Administration's mehameha, the Great, in adopting strance." In London it was pointed out desires in this respect will be intimated white for the upper bar, many natives that besides being invaluable to the Roman pontiff unofficially. of late years have declaimed against States as a coaling station, making it, saying that it presaged that the that part of the Pacific secured by the for Rome, in a few days, will explain white man would eventually rule the United States Navy and doubly fortify- to the Holy See the attitude of this land. Kauikeaouli, Kamehameha III, ing their position in the Philippines, Government. The President's wishes the adopted for the Hawaiian coat of viceable in connection with the new are being conveyed to the Vatican A Stock of arms, "Ua man ke ea o ka aina i ka cable, which from Strong's island can through other channels. There is rea-(the breath of the land is con- take an admost due westerly course, tinued through righteousness) is the the other landing points being Ruk will receive respectful consideration highest sentiment to be found on the Lagoon, in the Caroline Archipelago, escutcheon of any of the nations of and the Pelew Islands, and thence the earth. Had the Hawaiian rulers northward to Manila. The island, allived up to it the whites would never though known to early Spanish navigators, was rediscovered by an Ameri-The King ordered red as the color for can whaler in 1804. In 1824, the the second bar, as it was a color very Frenchman Duperry visited the island highly prized by the people, it being and wrote of the value and importance symbolical of blood, "which is the life." of the place: "It offers good ports for Singular it is that this is the only color careenage, abundance of water, and rewhich will not fade and has been held freshments of different sorts." A few not only to the Catholic church, but in as high esteem by royalty as purple years ago Strong's Island just escaped to this country as well. being included in the German protectknow of is manufactured from the ed sphere of the Marshal Islands.

when the dispute arose between Spain and Germany as to the ownership of the Caroline Islands, which extended over nearly twenty degrees of latitude, the latter nation, when the Pope awarded the group to Spain as hers by of heaven which encircles the globe and from the deep blue sea which encircles clude Kusale within the German boundat failing to induce his Holiness to inary, Germany's own mid-Pacific naval station, Jaluit, in the Marshal Islands, being nothing but a sandy atoll, with peated. At the present time the legally a bad entrance into a lagoon whose waters are so shallow for a long dis-

remaining bars represented the eight American visitors. The harbor is so landlocked that the severest storms was absurd, as late discoveries have fail to disturb its waters. The vegetation on the island, it is said, is capable

tically useless as a naval station, ex-

cept to small and light-draught ves-

sels. Port Lele, on the eastern side of

Strong's Island, has a narrow, deep en-

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-President McKinley is extremely anxious to see Archoishop Ireland appointed papal delegate to the Philippines. The disto be accomplished at the earliest possible moment. President McKinley has determined so long as these islands remain under the military control of the United States the laws of this country relative to church and property shall be appleid therein.

Under this decision, much property however, that there shall be no concontradictory to the records of the possessions, the President's decision taxpayers in support of the new regime. It will pay its share of the cost of the new Government.

The establishment of this new order of things will be a delicate task. In According to the press of Berlin, view of the magnitude of the question, the President is desirous of having the the spirit of our institutions and who eas explain to the Philippine clergy the purity of our motives. He believes the military authorities and the Phil-

> Archbishop Ireland, when he sail son to believe the President's wishes inasmuch as the appointment of Arch bishop Chappelle, as the Pope's representative in Cuba. was made in pursuance to the Administration's sugges-

> land, but the President believes that a three months' visit by the Archbishop in the Philippines would be of value.

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A Boston Man Says: Use My Name a Much as You Like-Why! Let llim Tell You.

Our representative called on a genleman of Boston, whose case is of interest to you, if similarly afflicted, as his testimony is thoroughly reliable, and he is not only glad of his relief but not afraid to tell all about it and give the full credit where it is due. Mr. L. C. Glidden residing at Eulaw

St., East Boston, is the gentleman. obstructions. In the palmy days of good?"

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"What seemed to be your trouble?" "I suppose it was kidney complaint. The symptoms pointed that way, and there was soreness of the kidneys. It commenced about six months ago, and grew into a constant backache, increased my urinal trouble, until it was painful to stand, and if sitting it almost took my life to get up. I went to Knight's Pharmacy, 97 Court Street, be obtained, and that is Chamberlain's Kidney Pills in hopes of getting relief I had failed to find in other remedles,

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Am. schr. Alice Cooke, Penhallow, 23

Cooke. Br. stmr. Tartar, Pybus, 11 days from Yokohama; 320 tons mdse, 705 Jap. immigrants, to T. H. Davies & Co. Br. bk. Dominion, Berquish, 63 days from Newcastle; 1,960 tons of coal to W. G. Irwin & Co.

Wednesday, January 4. Am. stmr. Mariposa, Hayward, 16 days from Sydney, via Auckland 12 days, and Apia 7 days; pass. and mose. Anna Blackstadt.

to W. G. Irwin & Co. Strar. Iwa, George, 8 hrs. from Ka-

hans. Stmr. Upolu, Henningson, 18 hrs. from Kohala.

Thursday, January 5. Am. ship Tacoma, Pederson, 131/2 days from San Francisco. Stmr. James Makee, Tullett. 13 hrs from Kapaa; 2,400 bags rice to C.

Brewer & Co. Stmr. Noeau, Pederson, 13 hrs. from Hanama'ulu; 4,825 bags sugar, H. Hack-

Am. stmr. Alamada, Von Oterendorp, 6 days 20 hrs. from San Francisco; pass, and mdse, to W. G. Irwin & Co. Stmr. Ke Au Hou, from Kauai.

SAILED FROM HONOLULU. Tuesday, January 3.

Stmr. Maui. Freeman. Kahului. Stmr. Claudine, Cameron, Hilo. Stmr. Lehua, Bennet, Molokal, Stmr. Mauna Loa, Simerson, Kona, Stmr. Ke Au Hou, Mosher, Hanamaulu.

Stmr. W. G. Hall, Haglund, Nawiliwili. Stmr. James Makee, Tullett, Kapaa.

Stmr. Mikahala, Thompson, Waimea. Stmr. Noeau, Pederson. Stmr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, Waimanalo.

Schr. Moi Wahine, Wilson. Kohala. Wednesday, January 4.

Br. stmr. Tartar, Pybus, Vancouver. Stmr. Iwalani, Gregory, Honokaa. Stmr. Waialeale, Green, Kilauea, Stmr. Kauai, Bruhn, Lahaina, Am. stmr. Mariposa, Hayward, San Francisco.

Stmr. Kilohana, Thompson, Koloa. Thursday, January 5.

Stmr. Alameda, Von Oterendorp, Col-Stmr. James Makee, Tullett, Kapaa.

MEMORANDA.

Per stmr. Mariposa, Jan. 4.-Left Sydney Dec. 19, 5:10 p. m.; arrived at Dec. 28, at 4 p. m.

IMPORTATIONS.

Per stmr. Mariposa, Jan. 4.-10 cs. icine, 1 cs. L. goods, 1 cs. cottons, 46 to Manila. bas. window glass, 9 pkgs leather, 4 es. mullet, 22 cs. limes

CONSIGNEES

Per stmr Mariposa, Jan 4--W Irwin & Co. Holders of the Bf., E. Hoffschlager & Co., L. von Tempsky, D. G. Camarinos, G. Andrews, H. Mc-

SPOKEN.

Am whaling bark W. Morgan, Sculto Ponape in the Caroline group, was spoken by the steamer Upolu at 9 a. stop at Honolulu en route m. December 29, 1898, while close to Honoipu.

DISASTERS.

DAKME (stmr.) from Tacoma for San Pedre, put into Astoria Dec. 26. with cargo of lime on fire, attempt being made to smother fire with steam. The general belief is that the steamer will burn to the water's edge

PASSENGERS. Arrived.

From the Colonies, per stmr. Mariposa, Jan. 4 .-- Edwin McClellan, C. W. Buma, T. H. Grant, Dr. and Mrs. Lee. From San Francisco, per simr. Alameda, Jan 5—Lorrin Andrews and twenty-four hours on account of the wife, H P Baldwin, Miss Martha Beck- British mails. She sailed for Sydney with, A W Bennett C T Boughman, J B. Castle W Douglas Mrs J Fennell, W. A. Gardner, wife and child, Miss Gardner, W. C. Gregg wife and four children, J. A. S. Gordon and wife,

E. Halstead, John N Kirk and wife H Kabayashi, died on the arrival of the Krusi, B H Lucke Alva Mayne, Chas Tartar in port from pneumonia and P. Pollak, R. J. Putnam, C. S. Roe, Miss Bertha Ben Taylor, T. J. Word and wife Apia Rev D D Lake wife and child Auckland John Birrel The Farrar having the prior right for Wilfred Tay or H S Roberts Syd ney' R B Beals R A Brown R, G id s have ng being a man steamer, un-Casey A Dixon Mrs Hurtle Fisher Gustave Heberlein G W Lamb Rich- bench to be occupied today by the and L Malcolm F A Peters wife child and nurse Mrs R Pfe 'C B H Palmer E Rich Miss G Ritherford Miss Seeger Wm Smith E C Studholme. Join at Hono i'u for Sydney S. W. Bates, Haro 1.S. Grav and wife

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E. P. Dole, H. R. Bryant, Mrs. P. Peck, and three children, Henry Wall, M. S.

For Maui and Hawaii ports, per stmr. Mauna Loa, Jan. 3.-Mrs. C. H. Dickey. C W. Baldwin, E. G. Ferreia, N. W. son and wife, C. W. Dent, Mrs. Scrimger, Mrs. Murdock, Miss Brockie, Mr. days from Port Townsend; 702M feet Henriques and wife, Miss Lucy Peadressed lumber and 180M feet 10ugh body, Dr. McWayne, Miss Marcos, H. lumber, 500M shingles to Lewers & T. Mills and wife, Miss M. Hooper, W. Hooper, Geo. Clark.

> For Hanamaulu, per stmr Ke Au Hou, Jan. 3.—Paul Isenberg. For Nawillwill, per stmr. W. G. Hall Jan. 3.-W. H. Rice, L. Benjamin, L. Conradt, K. Hijama and wife, Mr.

Williams, Mrs. D. Kruse, Mrs. R. Kruse, P. E. Wilson, Miss Mary Rice.

For Waimea, per stmr. Mikahala, Jan. 3.—W. A. Wall, H. M. Coke, Miss

For Honokaa, per stmr. Iwalani, Jan. 4.—Miss Jordan, Mr. Frank.

For Koloa, per stmr. Kilohana, Jan. 4.-Miss J. Smith.

For Maui, per stmr. Maui, Jan. 3.—

The Misses Alexander, Mrs. H. Anderson and two sons, Antonio De Souza, Andrew Adams, L. M. Whitehouse, John Wilson, R. C. Searle, B. K. Kalwiaea, wife and child, Homer Nishwitz, J. H. Nishwitz, Mrs. L. A. Choy and child, Mrs. R. C. Searle, Mrs. C. H. Dickey, Miss Vida, Miss Cornwell, Mrs. Sodergren, G. Tanaka, wife and three children.

For San Francisco, per stmr. Mariposa, Jan. 4.--E. M. Omstead and wife, H. M. Rodgers, T. A. Graham, wife and son. Miss Vollertson. Mrs. Curtner. A. F. Rooker, F. Chandler, J. Henda. N. S. Clarke and wife, L. M. Polachek.

For the Colonies, per stmr. Alameda,

Jan. 5.-S. W Bates, Harold S. Gray and wife, G. G. Peters. For Kapaa, per stmr. James Makee, Jan. 5.—Miss Hardwick, J. B Freitas,

W. Thompson.

WHARF AND WAVE

The bark City of Adelaide, hence, oads redwood at Humboldt Bay for

Capt. Berquist, of the bark Dominion, which afrived from Newcastle coal laden yesterday, is accompanied by his wife as passenger.

C. M. Wilbur, purser on the China, has been ordered transferred to the City of Para, sailing between San Francisco and Central America.

The British bark Anamba, from Liverpool, which arrived vesterday is nearly six months out, having put into Montevideo on September 16th in disress, sailing hence on October 8th.

The United States transport Scandia is on the dry dock in San Francisco. Auckland Dec. 23, 5.90 p. m., left Her place has been taken by the steam-Auckland Dec. 24, 5.30 p m; arrived er Morgan-rechartered by the United Apia, Dec. 28, at 1 30 p m; left Apia States Government-which is now loading for Manila.

The United States transport ship Tacoma with 111 mules and some twenty-eight cavalrymen aboard docked at drapery, 1 cs cigars, 1 cs. dry goods, 4 from San Francisco. The mules left cs. preserves, 5 cs. crockery, 1 cs. med- here on her previous trip will be taken

The ship Tillie E Starbuck, which cs. wine, 20 cs ginson, 1 cs photos, 50 loads sugar at Hilo for New York, is due at that port this week, having No 6—All Schedules attached to this ance therein covenanted to be made, interested may appear and show cause. 1646 to Luahiwa and containing an by his wife and family and should a visit

The steamer Centennial sailed for San Francisco from Seattle December 24th, having on board the officers of the new Japanese cruiser Chitose The Chitose went out on her trial trip December 28th and will cross the Pacific len master, 32 days from San Francisco to Yokohama the first week in February It is more than likely she will

The Ke Au Hou reports Kauai sugar as follows Kilauea, 5,000 bags, Kapaa, 1500 bags; Hanamaulu, 8,000 hags Lihue, 600 bags, Koloa, 1,600 bags; Makaweli, 400 bags; Walmea, 1,000 bags; Kekaha, 3,500 bags sugar; Hanalea, 4,000 bags paddy. Steamer Hall at Hanamaulu loading sugar: steamer Mikabala at Waimea loading

The Colonial liner Alameda docked at Oceanic wharf at 7 o'clock yesterday morning after one of the smoothest runs ever made between that port and the Islands. With the exception of a slight northwest breeze for a few, days after leaving the Golden Gate the Alameda had a sea of glass. The Alameda was delayed in .San Francisco via Suva at 4 o clock in the afternoon The British steamer Tartar brought

705 Japanese immigrants from Yokohama and a small cargo of Oriental merchandise yesterday. The steward, was buried last evening. The S S Partar sailed for Vancouver B. oads a Pacific Mail wharf which No be Personal taxes shall be paid

і Одина Б. Копоціа Малц NOTICE TO SHIPMASTERS

U S Pranch Hydrographic Office,

San Francisco, Cal. By communicating with the Branch Hydrographic Office in San Francisco From Kana ,wr stm: he A. Her captains of vessels who will co-operate with the Hydrographic Office by recording the meterological observations suggested by the office, can have For Man, and Hawai per - Tr cforwarded to them at any desired port, charts of the North Pacific Ocean and

Mariners are requested to report to

W. S. HUGHES, Lientenant, United States Navy.

BY AUTHORITY

SEALED TENDERS

Will be received at the office of the Minister of the Interior till 12 o'clock noon of January 23, 1899, for the construction of five sections of road in N. Hilo and one section at Kaupa-

Specifications at the office of Superintendent of Public Works, and at the Walluku...... William T. Robinson Telephone office in Hilo, and those for N. Hilo at Papaloa Store.

The Minister does not bind himself to accept the lowest or any bid.

J. A. KING, Minister of the Interior. January 6th, 1899.

ASSESSOR'S NOTICE.

TO THE INHABITANTS AND OTH-ER PERSONS LIABLE TO PAY TAXES IN THE HAWAIIAN IS-

The Assessors of the Hawaiian Islands hereby give notice that their offices will be open from the FIRST TO THE THIRTY-FIRST DAY OF JAN-UARY, inclusive, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. (Sundays and holidays excepted), and on SATURDAYS until 12 noon, and all persons liable to be taxed in said Hawaiian Islands, either in their own right or as Guardian, Administrator, Executor, Trustee or otherwise, are required by law to bring in to the Assessors, within the time above specified, true lists of all their polis and estates, both real and personal.

Your attention is called to the following regulations of the Board of Equalization for the Assessment and Nauliola quarantine station is filling Collection of Taxes for the Hawaiian

> No. 1-Value of land to be separate from value of buildings and im-

No 2-In making a return, state the Land Commission Award and special meeting a quorum was present Royal Patent under . which the and voting, the following resolution land is held, and the area. Also, was adopted state if any property has been sold what price.

uary 1, 1899.

o 4-Under Leasehold Interests a expired term.

Growing rice is to be assessed May 1.

of Crop Canes.

Schedule B-Entitled 'Lands Leased," No. 4.

Schedule C-Entitled "Lands held in land in Forest, Cane or Pasture. hedule D-Entitled "Cattle List,"

cows and bulis, native or imported chedule E - Entitled 'Information (Seal) Required in Estimating Aggregate Value of Business Enterprise for sion Laws 1896," statement of past year's business. Amount gross receipts Total actual running expenses Amount net profits Number of tons of crop if a sugar.

of business enterprise No 7 — Consignments of Property adopted: wherever from in or out of bond are to be taxed here

inversexempt by law

JONATHAN SHAW Assessor of Oanu

C H DICKEY Assessor of Madi NATHAN C WILLFONG Assessor of Hawan

I K FARLEY, Assessor of Kauai

Assented by S. M. DAMON. Minister of Pinance

Hor vilu December 31, 1898 The Min'ster of Finance approves of 'he follow'ng list of persons to act as since he was adjudicated a bankrupt,

OAHU.

Oahu......Alexander D. Thompson Ewa and Waianae....Frank K. Archer MAUI.

Lahaina, Molokai and Lanai...... HanaA. Gross HAWAII. Hilo and North Hilo. . Geo. H. Williams

South Kehala. ... Wilmot Vredenburg North Kohala... Eben P. Low North Kena..... . .J. Kaelemakule Kau...... ... William P. Fennell Puna..... Henry J. Lyman KAUAI.

Waimea and Nithau..... T Brandt Koloa Henry Blake Lihue..... J. B. Hanaiki Kawaihau.... J. W. Neal Hanalei..... ... W. E. H. Deverill Approved:

S. M. DAMON, Minister of Finance. Honolulu, December 31, 1898 2035-2tF 5121-3teow

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE.

Honolulu, H I., December 7, 1898. Notice is hereby given that Nathan C. Willong has been appointed as Tax Assessor and Collector for the Third Division, Island of Hawaii.

> S. M. DAMON, Minister of Finance.

HAWAIIAN COMMERCIAL AND SUGAR COMPANY VS. MAUI RAFLROAD AND STEAM-SHIP COMPANY REPUDIATION OF PURPORTED

CONVEYANCE street and number of lots in town, pany, do hereby certify, that at a specscribed by noting the name of the of said corporation held at its princi- not be granted. lli or Ahupuaa in which they are pal office on December 15, 1898, which situated and the number of the said special meeting was duly called and assembled, and at which said

Resolved, That the deed, dated February 26, A. D 1898, and recorded in during the year, to whom and for the office of the Registrar of Deeds in Honolulu, Island of Oahu, in Liber 177 o. 3-Returns of Personal Property on pages 259 to 263, purporting to be are to be as of your books of Jan- an indenture between the Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Co., and the Maui Railroad & Steamship Co., and purporting to have been executed on schedule must be given of all the part of the Hawaiian Commercial bate thereof, and for the issuance of leases, their term, rental and un- and Sugar Co. by R. Spreckels as its president and also as its attorney-in- having been filed, notice is hereby giv-No. 5—Growing crops of all kinds, fated, together with the conveyance ary, A. D. 1899, at 10 o'clock a. m., in not specified above, are taxable. therein made, or purporting to be the judiciary building, Honolulu, Oahu, made, by the Hawaiian Commercial is appointed the time and place for and Sugar Co.. to the Maui Railroad & proving said will and hearing said ap-Steamship Co., and the further convey-plication, when and where any person return are a part thereof and and that the certificate of the Maui if any they have, why the prayer of Railroad & Steamship Co., for 500 of Said petition should not be granted.

| 1646 to Luahiwa and area of 1 47-100 acres. Said petition should not be granted. | 2. All of the premi time permit may favor Honolulu by Schedule A-Entitled "Growing Crop given by it to R. Spreckels as trustee of Cane," requires the following for the Hawaiian Commercial and Sugparticulars. No. of Acres. De- ar Co., as the sole consideration for scription. Value per Acre, and Essaid transaction, be returned, and that R. Spreckels be requested to return timated Yield in Tons of Sugar the same to the Maui Railroad & Steamship Co, and further that the Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Co., requires particulars as per rule hereby releases said Maui Rallroad & Steamship Co., from its covenant con- been duly appointed executrix of the tained in said indenture and demand last will and testament of Joseph Sea-

> road & Steamship Co In witness whereof, I hereunto set whether secured by mortgage or otherrequires number and value of my hand and affix the seal of said cor- wise, to the undersigned, at ther resiworking and herd cattle, milch poration, this 15th day of December,

A. D. 1898 GEO M. ROLPH (Signed) £121-2035

Profit, required by S. ction 68, Ses- HAWAHAN COMMERCIAL AND SUGAR COMPANY VS. ROYAL D. MEAD. REPUDIATION OF PURPORTED AS-

SIGNMENT OF LEASE I George M Rolph, Secretary of the coffee or rice plantation Sales of Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Comcorporation stock Name of venial meeting of the Board of Directors dor, name of vendee number of of said corporation held at its princishares, price paid, number tons, pal office on December 15, 1898, which estimated crop for the succeeding said special meeting was duly called and assembled, and at which said specvoting, the following resolution was

pany and Royal D. Mead assigning to by every many inhabitant of the him a certain lease dated July 18th, Hawa an Islands be ween the 1893, between the Walluku Sugar Comspec of twenty and sixty years Liber 144, pages 72, 73 and 74 in the Registrar's office at Oahu and all rights and powers purporting to be assigned by said indenture be and the same are hereby expressly disaffirmed and repudiated, together with all the

transfers of the same In witness whereof I hereunto set my hand and affix the scal of said corporation, this 15th day of December A. D 1898 GEO M ROLPH (Signed)

5121-2035 (Seal) IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST CIRCUIT OF THE HAWAIIAN

ISLANDS

in the matter of Antone Borba, of Wailuku, Mani, bankrupt of said Antone Borbs, alleging that

more than six months have elapsed

It is ordered that Monday, January

16th, 1899, at 10 o'clock a. m., at Chambers, in Altiolani Hale, Honolulu, pointed for the hearing of said petition, at which time and place all credi-Waialua......A. S. Mahaulu tors who have proved their claims Koolauloa William K. Rathburn against said bankrupt may appear and Koolaupoko No. 1.... Henry C. Adams show cause, if any they have, why the Coelho and her husband, W. J. Coelho, Koolaupoko No. 2......James Davis prayer of said bankrupt should not be granted. Honolulu, December 27, 1898.

By the Court:

P. D. KELLETT, JR., 2033-5t Clerk,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST CIRCUIT, OF THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS-IN PROBATE.

In the matter of the Estate of Simson Magnin, deceased.

The petition and accounts of the administrator of the estate of said deceased, wherein he asks that his accounts be examined and approved and that a final order be made of distribution of the property remaining in his hands to the persons thereto entitled, and discharging him from all further responsibility as such administrator.

It is ordered, that Friday, the 6th day of January, A. D. 1899, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Court Room of the said Court at Honolulu, Island of Oahu, be and the same hereby is appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition and accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted, and may present evidense as to who are entitled to the said property. Honolulu, Nov. 29th, 1898.

By the Court:

GEORGE LUCAS. Clerk.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST CIRCUIT OF THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.--IN PROBATE.

In the matter of the Estate of Lou Some, late of Honolulu, Oahu, deceased, intestate.

Petition having been filed by Lau Su Shee, widow of said intestate, praying that Letters of Administration upon I, George M. Rolph, Secretary of the and place for hearing said petition, when and where all persons concerned or lots in the country shall be de- ial meeting of the Board of Directors they have, why said petition should

> Honolulu, December 21st, 1898. By the Court:

P. D. KELLETT, JR., 2031-3tF

THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST CIRCUIT OF THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.-IN PROBATE.

In the Matter of the Estate of Thomes Silva, late of Honolulu, Oahu, deceased.

The last will and testament of said said Court, and a petition for the proletters testamentary to Patrick Silva fact, is hereby disaffirmed and repuden that Friday, the 20th day of Janu-

> By the Court: P D KELLETT, Jr.,

> > NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Honolulu, December 20th, 1898.

THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING a re-conveyance of the property in said bury, late of Honolulu, in the Island of Fee Simple," requires particulars deed conveyed and also a release from Oahu, deceased, notice is hereby given as per rule No. 2. Also state is the the covenant therein contained to con- to all persons to present their claims vey further property to said Maui Rail- against the estate of said Joseph Seabury, deceased, duly authenticated. dence on Liliha street, Honolulu aforesaid, within six months from the date hereof, or they will be forever barred. And all persons indebted to said es-

tate are hereby requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated, Honolulu, April 15, 1898. MARY M. SEABURY,

2029-4tF

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Executrix.

THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING Trustee as aforesaid, Mortgagee, fubeen duly appointed administrator tends to foreclose said mortgage for with the will annexed and trustee of a breach of the conditions in said the estate of the late Simon Roth, of mortgage contained, to-wit. the non-Honolulu, Island of Oahu, deceased, payment of the interest when due. notice is hereby given to all persons to Notice is also hereby given that all and vear Estimated aggregate value and assembled, and at which said spec-present their claims against the estate singular the lands, tenements and lands, teneme of said S. Roth, deceased, duly authen. hereditaments in said mortgage conticated, whether secured by mortgage tained and described will be sold at or otherwise, to the undersigned at his public auction at the auction rooms of March 5th, 1898, purporting to have Oshu, within six months from the date said Honolulu, on Saturday, the 14th hereof or they will be forever barred And all persons indebted to said estate are herby requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned Dated, Honolulu, April 15 1898

CECIL BROWN. Administrator with Will Annexed and Trustee of Will of S. Roth, Deceased 2009-4tF

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

been appointed executrix of the will of me Akau 26% Kom 1.63 kaul, e pill Robert N. Cowes, late of Honolulu, de- ana me C. H. Wetmore: Akau 551/2" ceased notice is hereby given to all Hikina 309 kaul, pill ans ma Plibopersons having claims against said es- nua a hiki i kabi i boomaka al. Matate to present their claims duly loke o keia apana he 1/4 Eka." authenticated with proper vouchers, if any exist, even if the claim is secured by mortgage upon real estate, at the office of Kinney, Ballou & McClanahan on Fort street, within six months from Upon reading and filing the petition date hereof, or they will be forever barred. MARGARET 6 COWES

2033-51F

Deputy Assessors and Collectors for and praying for a discharge from all MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale and other terms and conditions contained in that certain mortgage deted the 11th day of November, 1897, made by Helen Kekipi both of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, to Alfred W. Carter, trustee, of said Honolulu, which said morfgage is recorded in the Registry of Conveyances in said Honolulu in Liber 171 on pages 487 and 488, the said mortgages intends to foreclose said mortgage for a breach of a condition in said mortgage contained, to-wit: the non-payment of interest thereof when due,

Notice is also hereby given that all and singular the lands, tenements and hereditaments in said mortgage deed contained and described and hereunder set forth, will be sold at public auction at the auction room of James F. Morgan, situated on Queen Street in said Honolulu, on Saturday the 14th day of January, 1899, at 12 o'clock noon of

caid day. The property covered by said mortgage is described as follows:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situated at Kawananakon and Kapacie in Nuuanu, Honolulu, aforesaid, being portions of land described in Royal Patent (Grant) 105 and Royal Patent 4,487 L. C. A. 701, being the same premises conveyed by deed of Pauoli to the mortgagor, dated the 29th day of June, 1891, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances

in Liber 136, page 184. Terms: Cash, U. S. gold coin, Deed at expense of purchaser. For further particulars apply to Thurston & Carter, attorneys for mort-

Dated: Honolulu, H. I., December 17. **189**8.

ALFRED W. CARTER, 2030-3tF

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FORECLOSE AND OF SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in a cersaid estate be issued to Lau Chee, no: tain mortgage dated the 24th day of tice is hereby given that Monday, the November, A. D. 1896, made by Lei-23rd day of January, A. D. 1899 at 10 sloha (w), J. Paele Kaainaahiehi, Hato'clock a. m., in the Judiciary Building, Me K. Kaainaahiahi and Flavius J. Honolulu, Oahu, is appointed the time Gook, of Kahakuloa, island of Maui, to and place for hearing said petition, William R. Castle, trustee, of Honoluin, Island of Oahu, recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances, in Liber 166, folios 213-215, and by him assigned to Bruce Cartwright, of said Honolulu, by assignment dated the 10th day of March, A. D. 1897, and recorded in the office of the said registrar, in Liber 166 on folio 214, the said Bruce Cartwright, assignee of said mortgagee, intends to foreclose said mortgage for a breach of the conditions in said mortgage contained, towit: the non-payment of the interest when due.

Notice is also hereby given that all and singular the lands, tenements and deceased, having been presented to tained and described will be sold, at hereditaments in said mortgage conpublic auction at the auction rooms of James F. Morgan, on Queen street, in said Honolulu, on Saturday the 14th day of January, A. D. 1899, at 12 o'clock noon of said day. The property in said mortgage is

thus described, viz: 1. All of the premises in Palolo in

2. All of the premises in Walkiki in said island of Oahu, covered by Royal Patent 5,297, Land Commission Award 2.076, to Kamai, containing an area of 1 14-100 acres. Terms Cash. Deeds at expense of

purchaser BRUCE CARTWRIGHT. Assignee of Mortgagee. For further particulars apply to Monsarrat & Weber, attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee.

Dated: Honolulu, December 23, 1898. MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-

TION TO FORECLOSE AND

OF SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage dated the 25th day of September, A. D. 1897, made by Kaisona Kalana and J. S. Kalana, her husband, of Hilo, Island of Hawaii, to J. M. Morsarrat, of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Trustee for Susie F. Cartwright, recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances, in Liber 171 on folios 320 and 321, the said J. M. Monsarrat, day of January, A D 1899, at 12 o'clock noon of said day

The property in said mortgage is thus described, viz All that certain piece or parcel of land situate at Punahoa, in said Hilo, and bounded and described as follows:

"E hoomaka ma ke kihi akau ma ka acao Makai o kahi kumu aila ae holo Hema 22% Hikina 0 47 kaul e pili ana me Kaukini: Hema 16%° Hikins 1.31 kaul, e pili ana me T Coan, Hema 654° Kom 202 kaul e pili ana me THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING Akao Hapai, Hema 62° Kom 0.80 kazi.

Terms Cash. Deeds at expense of purchaser.

J. M. MONSARRAT, Trustee for Suele F Cartwright, Mort-RARGE For further particulars apply to the

nortgagee. Dated Honolulu, December 23, 1898. 2031-44F

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